PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23, 1986

ESTABLISHED 1887

UN Agency Opens Global Assault on 'Disaster' of AIDS

LATE NEWS

Tax File Thief Named by Paper

TORONTO (AP) — A tax office employee stole the government tax records of 16 million Canadians because he wanted to use the files to start a ousiness tracking down dor-

ronto Star reported Friday.

The newspaper said the man who reportedly took the tax records on Oct. 30 was a 26-yearold assessment officer in To-ronto. An official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Friday he could not confirm the

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NSIDE TODAY



Franz Vranitzky, Austria's Socialist chancellor, may have no choice other than a coalition with the conservative opposition after elections Sunday. Page 2.

GENERAL NEWS

Citing a U.S. health study. Pieter W. Botha assailed as "revolting" attempts to interfere in South Africa. Page 5 MA Soviet side, in a biting personal attack, called Ronald Reagan untrustworthy. Page 3.

A closer look at French literary prizes. Page 9.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ British Gas was priced at an unexpectedly high £1:35 a share for its public sale. Page 11. Saint-Goboin shares will sell. for 310 francs when 70 percent of the French state company goes on the market. Page 11.

IN MONDAY'S INT

Conversation analysis, a recent scholarly discipline, tells much about what really happens when people talk.

By Lawrence K. Alonan New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York -The World Health Organization has announced that it has begun the first coordinated global effort to combat AIDS, a disease it described as "a health diseaser of

pandemic proportions."
Dr. Halfdan Mahler, head of the organization, said Thursday it was elevating the fight against acquired immune deficiency syndrome to a status equivalent to its programs to combat entire groups of tropical diseases and to promote childhood

immunizations.

He said the organization, an agency of the United Nations that is based in Geneva, was also giving the AIDS effort the kind of backing it gave to the eradication of smallpox. He said the organization hoped to be raising \$1.5 billion a year by the 1990s for the fight against AIDS: He said \$200 million would be sought for the program

Dr. Mahler said. "We stand na-kedly in front of a very serious pandemic as mortal as any pandemic there ever has been." He added. "I don't know of any greater killer than AIDS, not to speak of its psychological, social and economic

Dr. Mahler, in an interview, admitted that he had not taken the disease seriously enough.

"Everything is getting worse and worse in AIDS and all of us have been underestimating it, and I in particular," he said.

Dr. Mahler said at a news con-

ference that 100,000 people worldwide have come down with AIDS, according to reports by governments and extrapolations by the World Health Organization. One million people have AIDS related disorders, he said, and up to 10 million are infected with the AIDS virus and are presumably capable

virus and are presumably capable of spreading it.

He said that as many as 100 million people could be infected with the AIDS virus in five years.

Dr. Mahler said that AIDS was knocking, unpleasantly on the doors of Asia and that if it became a major problemshere, the estimate of potential spread could use.

Dr. Mahler said the AIDS program would include these points: · Providing model policies and strategies for combating AIDS,

chiefly through educational cam-paigns, for every country that requests help. · Expanding a global information-gathering system to screen and disseminate information to health workers. An effort will be made to help countries benefit from educa-

nonal programs that have proved effective elsewhere. · Creating an international network among scientists to share information, and a far more aggressive program of research into

drugs, vaccines and other therapeu-See AIDS, Page 2



The Pontiff Drinks to an Ancient Culture

Pone John Paul II drank from a coconut shell filled with kava, a ritual brew made from the roots of a pepper plant, as he was welcomed Friday to the island of Fiji during his tour of the South Pacific. At a Mass, the pope urged Christian unity, a respect for native culture and a dialogue with the Hindu and Moslem communities in Fiji. He also called for more young men to volunteer for the priesthood.

Ramos, Senior Generals Urge Aquino To Replace Lax Members of Cabinet

By Keith B. Richburg

Mashington Post Service

MANILA — The Philippines armed forces chief of staff acknowledged publicly Friday that he and senior army generals had asked President Corazon C. Aquino for the immediate replacement" of certain cabinet members "who have not performed

General Fidel V. Ramos, who has emerged here as a pivotal play-er between Mrs. Aquino and dissidents in the military, was widely rumored to have presented Mrs. Aquino with a list of military demands to stave off a planned coup against her government last week by supporters of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

In a statement Friday, General Ramos acknowledged having given a military list to Mrs. Aquino, saying it consisted of "recommenda

ommendation for the replacement of cabinet members "who have not performed adequately, especially in putting into operation in the field the mechanisms for efficient

government performance." He denied that the request was for the "purging of left-leaning cabinet members," and the statement did not say which cabinet



General Fidel V. Ramos

He said the list included a rec-members he and the generals wanted removed.

There was no mention of a deadline. Nor was there a hint as to what action he and the generals might take if the "recommendations" were not heeded.

General Ramos's statement. which was a detailed clarification of an earlier speech on the security situation, appeared to mark an ex-

tary chief, who has consistently maintained that the army should steer clear of partisan politics."

It also seemed to confirm that senior generals - not just the socalled "young turk" middle-level officers — were involved in drawing up the list of grievances. When Teodoro Benigno, the

presidential press spokesman, was asked if it was unusual for the supposedly nonpartisan military to make "recommendations" for cabi-net changes, he replied: "I may bave an answer to that as a private person, but as a press secretary l would prefer not to say anything."

Mr. Benigno also acknowledged was considering "streamlining" her close personal staff of advisers, whether in reaction or not in reaction" to pressure from the military.

The president has been sharply criticized by the military and others for giving too much power to her executive secretary. Joker Arroyo, a former human rights lawyer. Mr. Benigno said that Mrs. Aquino was considering appointing a presiden-tial chief of staff who would relieve

Mr. Arroyo of some functions. Some presidential palace officials have privately blamed Mr. Arroyo for insisting that be personally

See RAMOS, Page 2

Iran Got 2,008 Missiles, **House Leader Asserts**

Wright Says Israel Thought U.S. Approved

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The House najority leader says that Israel, acting with the approval of some Reagan administration officials, shipped Iran 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles and parts to make func-tional at least 235 Hawk anti-airtional at least 235 Hawk anti-air-craft missile batteries, a quantity of weapons much greater than previ-ously acknowledged.

The congressional leader, Jim Wright of Texas, said he learned of the shipments from Vice Admiral

John M. Poindexter, President Ronald Reagan's national security

He said there was a series of shipments by Israel, which was "given to understand it was carrying out the wishes of the United

The statement by Mr. Wright came amid a wave of protest that swept Capitol Hill on Thursday over the Reagan policy on Iran.

Some legislators said the intelligence laws should be rewritten so presidents could not conceal covert operations from Congress for more than a few days. Other members said they would investigate the administration's use of the National Security Council in clandestine operations.

[The director of the CIA. William J. Casey, defended President Reagan's secret arms sales to Iran on Friday before disbelieving lawmakers of the House and Senate intelligence committees. The Associated Press reported. The outgoing Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, said the Reagan administration: "They need to bring in some big

leaguers to run things.

[The newly designated Senate majority leader. Robert C. Byrd, said Friday that the Reagan administration was in "a kind of cellparalysis" over the Iranian arms shipments, and he called for an internal investigation of how U.S. foreign policy is conducted.

IMr. Byrd. Democrat of West Virginia, said in a television interview that he had prepared legislation requiring that any covert intelligence activity originating from

See IRAN, Page 2

RELATED ARTICLES

■A reporter for Radio Marti has been reassigned for asking questions at Ronald Reagan's news conference.

■ Flora Lewis. Tom Wicker and Philip Geyelin on the U.S. and Iran. Opinion. Pages 4-5.



Robert H. Michel of Illinois, right, the House minority leader, leaving a meeting with Ronald Reagan on Thursday. At left is Jim Wright of Texas, the House majority leader.

Reagan Declines in Poll

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -An ABC News poll indicates that most Ameri-

cans think President Ronald Reagan has been untruthful in his statements about the secret arms deal with Iran, and his approval rating has dropped 10 points since September, to 57 percent.

The sample of 508 people picked at random and interviewed by telephone after Mr. Reagan's nationally televised news conference Wednesday showed that 59 percent thought he had not told the truth about the operation. The same percentage disapproved of the way he has handled relations with Iran. The poll released Thursday had a

margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Most of those interviewed said they did not believe Mr. Reagan's assertion that the secret arms sales to Iran were not part of a swap of arms for hostages. Most said they did not approve of such an

U.S. Missiles Increase Iranian Striking Power

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The American missiles sent to Iran, although President Ronald Reagan called them purely defensive, would provide that country with significant striking power in its war with Iraq.

according to military experts here. Notwithstanding Mr. Reagan's insistence that the weapons could not affect the outcome of the sixyear war, these experts said Thursday that they could definitely influence the short-term course of the

conflict and drive up Iraqi battle losses.

In military terms, delivery to Iran of such effective weapons

tration policy on the war. Up to now, Washington's policy has been to help avoid a catastrophic collapse of the Iraqi armed forces,

U.S. policy-makers have expressed fear that an Iraqi defeat could lead to political unrest among the Shiite Moslems who make up majorities or large minorities in other Gulf oil-exporting countries. The United States has also

sought a negotiated end to the war because such an outcome would make for a greater and more reliable supply of crude oil to world markets from both nations. Mr. Reagan has spoken recently

of being eager to end the Gulf conflict. In his news conference Wednesday night, he said that one objective of American arms shipments to Iran was to bring "an end to that terrible war." The paradox is that Iran has now

received American weapons that represent a real threat to Iraq.

Some military experts were surprised at the statement Thursday by the leader of the majority Democrats in the House, Jim Wright of Texas, that Israel, acting with American approval, had sent Iran 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles. Earlier reports had estimated the number at about 1,000 missiles. In addition, Mr. Wright said, the

Israelis provided Iran with parts for at least 235 Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries. Some experts said that Iran

probably did not have that many batteries of launchers. But Mr. Wright said that "it seems like a formidable war-making potential."

A standard Hawk battery consists of 18 missiles on six triple radars to calculate the path of incoming aircraft and provide initial guidance until the homing radar guidance on each missile can lock Onto the target.
The TOW, a wire-guided, anti-

armor missile with an effective

See ARMS, Page 2

Sandoz Vows To Clean Up Rhine Spill

By Thomas Netter cial to the Revald Tribune

GENEVA - The chairman of Sandoz AG pledged Friday to or-ganize and finance a campaign to correct pollution damage to the Rime caused by a fire at the company's plant near Basel.

In his first news conference since. the Nov. I disaster, Marc Moret said that Sandoz would call on ecologists, scientists and technical experts for the project, which he said could be organized as a special foundation. He gave few details,

Mr. Moret was unable, for examthe Sandoz contribution or details on the scope and timing of the

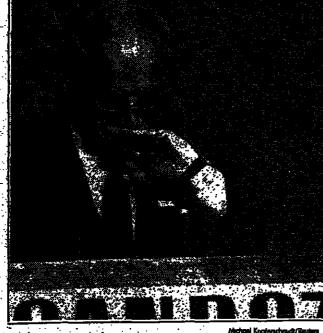
takes a very special place," Mr. Moret said. "Here we are dealing with a project of gigantic propor-The fire at the Sandoz plant re-

"The restoration of the Rhine

stilted in severe pollution when about 30 tons of agricultural chemicals and dyes were washed into the river by water from firehoses. ·[Mr. Moret later told a Swiss

radio station that Sandoz would stop using mercury in its products, The Associated Press reported from Basel, About 440 pounds (200 kilograms) of mercury were washed into the river after the fire, and authorities warned that the poison could enter the food chain.

.The Sandoz announcement apparently was aimed at critics, both in Switzerland and among its Rhine neighbors, who have accused the company of ignoring or lower-ing salety standards and withholding information on the disaster.



Marc Moret, the chairman of Sandoz, announcing a plan to repair damage to the Rhine River caused by the Basel fire.

store the company's image. "We have to get back the confidence and show we are prepared to face the future," said Max kauf-

mann, a company spokesman, Mr. Moret said that a number of "foreign institutions," which he re-fused to identify, had offered to help Sandoz clean the river. He added that Sandoz also planned to set up a commission of independent experts to examine the compa-

ny's safety practices. He added that the report on safety procedures would be made pub-

Financial analysts from several

company, Ciba-Geigy AG, on Swiss stock exchange Mr. Moret's statement came

amid reports that prosecutors in West Germany had begun an investigation into possible violation of anti-pollution laws that officials said could result in charges being filed against persons deemed responsible for the accident.

■ New Leak Reported More than a ton of herbicide leaked into the river Friday, Reuters reported from Ludwigshafen.

West Germany. BASF AG, West Germany's big-gest chemical concern, said 2,420 pounds of dichlorphenoxy acetic major swiss banks have said that acid leaked into the Rhine. The they believe the major problem fac- chemical presented no danger to ing the chemical industry now is an ingesting or lower-ing safety standards and withhold-inage crisis, which prompted a sharp drop in the prices of shares in Sandoz officials said that they sandoz, and another chemical water, the company statement said.

Sandoz officials said that they said

At White House, Mood Is Acrimonious

By David Hoffman and Gwen Ifill

WASHINGTON — The clandestine shipments of U.S. weapons to Iran have touched off a bitter round of recriminations within the Reagan administration, according to officials.

President Ronald Reagan's most senior advisers are casting blame on themselves and one another for what has become one of the most serious foreign policy crises of Mr. Reagan's six years in office, the officials said Thursday. Mr. Reagan's former national se-

curity adviser, Robert C. McFar-lane, said Thursday night that he had informed Secretary of State George P. Shultz "repeatedly and often" about his secret mission to Iran last May. Mr. Shultz has maintained that

he was only "sporadically" in-formed about the operation. [Mr. Shultz and Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have called on Mr. Reagan to dismiss the national security adviser. Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, for approving the arms shipment, officials told the Los Angeles Times on Thursday, Mr. Shultz told Mr. Reagan this week that "Poindexter has to go," an official said.

[One reason for the secretary's anger, the official said, was that Mr. Shultz was excluded from a secret White House meeting in Jan-uary at which Admiral Poindexter's plan for creating the U.S. arms pipeline was reported to have been approved.]
In addition, the White House

responded angrily at a senior staff meeting to a statement by Mr. McFarlane that it was a "mistake" to send weapons to Iran, according to officials who attended. Mr. Regan, referring to Mr. McFarlane, said: "Let's not forget whose idea this was, It was Bud's

chief of staff, Donald T. Regan,

idea. When you give lousy advice, you get lousy results." In a Washington Post story published Wednesday, Mr. McFarlane said that "it was a mistake to introduce any element of arms trans-

See BLAME, Page 2



Donald T. Regan, left, White House chief of staff, and Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser.

Shultz Is Pressing to Direct Any Future Contacts With Iranians

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz believes that his views on dealing with Iran have been largely endorsed by President Ronald Reagan, but he is now pressing for ground rules that would give the State Department a leading role in any future contacts with Iran, according to depart-

ment officials. The officials noted Thursday that Mr. Reagan, in a news conference Wednesday night, said he had directed that "no further sales of arms be sent to Iran." But one

moving." They also said that the developments seemed to obviate any reason now for Mr. Shultz to raise the possibility of his

But the officials were uncomfortable with some of Mr. Reagan's comments, which they said did not conform to the facts as they

At one point, Mr. Reagap was asked why he did not shake up the National Security Council system so that White House aides could not run such operations as the secret arms sales to Iran to the exclusion of the State Department and the Defense Depart-

"is pretty pleased by the way things are ment and the secretary of state were involved."

Last week, the State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said that Mr. Shultz had been "consulted," but was "not directly involved" and received only "spo-

radic information." On Monday, Mr. Shultz said, "There is a lot about what transpired that I don't know about." On Thursday, Mr. Redman, when asked about the president's remark, repeated that Mr. Shultz had not been "directly in-

Mr. Reagan also said in the news conference that there had been no discussion of Mr. Shultz's resigning. "He has made it plain that he will stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Mr. Redman, when asked about this state-

ment, said, "I certainly have nothing to add." One of Mr. Shultz's aides said: "For Shultz, the big question is how the system shakes down and to make sure that the process produces a set of rules that would never allow a McFarlane mission to occur the way it did."

He was referring to the secret mission to Tehran in May by Robert C. McFarlane, a former national security adviser, together with Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a White House aide, and an Iran expert from the Central Intelligence Agency. Their plane also carried arms for sale to Iran.

Mr. Shultz was described by one State See SHULTZ, Page 2

France Shakes the Delays Out of New Visa System, Considers Making It Permanent

uonal Herald Tribune

PARIS - When Martin and Marylin Salvin of Beverly Hills, California, arrived at Charles de Gaulle airport last Monday, they expected a long, frustrating wait while authorities inspected their visas before letting them through.

Instead, they found the formalities uncomplicated and only slightly more time-consuming than they ever had been - a policeman waved them through after a cursory glance at their passports and at the visas they had obtained almost as quickly at the French consulate

While there have been few complaints about major problems at airports or other entry points, travelers coming to France have expected the same kinds of delays and confusion they encountered in getting the visas they need to meet the country's tightened entry requirements. When France rushed the new system into effect Oct, I as one of the measures designed to combat a wave of terrorism, permanent. the resulting confusion and delays contributed further to a slowdown in tourism — already severely damaged by

As recently as two weeks ago, visitors

still complained angrily about long waits for visas at French embassies and consulates in countries outside Western Eu-But the experiences recounted by travelers who were interviewed in Paris this week indicated that while there are still

exasional snags, most of the problems have been dealt with. Getting their visas in Los Angeles took barely an hour, the Salvins said, although a Japanese professor said he had waited more than a week before being issued a visa in Tokyo.

Not all the uncertainty about the visa system has cleared away, however. The biggest question that remains is whether

That prospect, which is being speculated on by diplomats throughout Europe, would intensify the debate over whether visas help stop terrorism. It could also draw new protests from for-cign governments, while possibly extending the damage to the French tourist industry into 1987.

A spokeswoman for Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said, "Nothing has been decided about the future, and our visa system will be continued for the initial, six-month trial period."

Visitors from the 11 other European Community countries and Switzerland were exempted from the requirement, which applies to 42 countries whose citizens were previously not required to ob-

Ordinarily, about 6.5 million people Ministry's budget for processing visas from the 42 countries could be expected will be more than doubled from the 1986

lion from the United States alone.

France holding a resident permit valid for more than one year were exempted from the visa requirement.

No unusual delays were reported by travelers holding visas who entered France by air, rail or car.

To meet the demands, the Foreign Ministry in the past several weeks hired 600 people to process visas in key cities, notably London, New York and Algiers. computer has been installed at an annex of the Foreign Ministry in Paris. Consulates have enlisted the cooperation of airlines to alert travalers. the requirement and the \$9 per-visa fee.

In the United States, travel agencies have been charging as much as \$70 to obtain a visa. Next year, the Foreign

to visit France each year, with 2.4 mil- level to 228 million francs (\$35 million) amid speculation in France and abroad Last month, foreigners living in that the system will become permanent. That prospect, however, has already

> stirred controversy.
>
> Peter Jankowitsch, Austria's foreign minister, said, "People stop me in the streets of Vienna and ask: why aren't we retaliating against the French?"

"The mood against France is growing here," Mr. Jankowitsch said in a telephone interview, "not only because it

Jankowitsch and the Swedish foreign Strasbourg on Wednesday and Thursday. Their governments, and those of He noted that visus do have the advan-

India Seizes Radios Used

Norway, Finland and Iceland, previously protested the French action on the grounds that it violated conventions guaranteeing free circulation of travelers among the council's 21 member nations. France rejected requests to abolish the

Brazil, Colombia and Algeria retaliated by requiring visas for French visitors.

"We think the French policy is something of an outrage and is, above all, aimed at controlling immigration from Third World countries, not terrorism, an ambassador from one of the countries

Rodney Wallis, head of security for the International Air Transport Associa-To show their displeasure, both Mr. tion, said: "No piece of paper can safeguard state security. Basically, visas do minister. Sten Andersson, boycotted a little if any good, because terrorists can meeting of the Council of Europe in forge documents or, more usually, they little if any good, because terrorists can

tage of generating revenues for governments.

Responding to the criticism a senior Foreign Ministry official who helps in rect France's program said: "Visas are only one way of controlling access to our country by possible terrorists, and we understand that some people, notably Americans, are not in the habit of waiting." But, she added, "the United States believes visas make sense, why shouldn't

Ironically, President Ronald Reagan this month signed a bill that would es-tablish a pilot program allowing some Europeans and other allies to enter the United States as tourists for periods of up to 90 days without a visa. The program would initially apply to eight coun. tries, which have not yet been designated and which extend reciprocal privileges lu-U.S. travelers. France, previously a likely candidate, would be ruled out if the program is started, U.S. officials said

Austrian Vote May Lead To a Grand Coalition

The Associated Press

VIENNA — Austrians vote Sun-day in closely contested national elections that may force the governing Socialists into a grand coalition with the opposition conservatives for the first time since 1966.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, a Socialist, has left open whether he will form a coalition with the leader of the Austrian People's Party, Alois Mock. But polls have the two parties running even, and a coalition appears to be the only way out of a likely election impasse.

Politicians are competing for the ballots of nearly 5.5 million voters, who will elect deputies to 183 parliamentary seats.

In the outgoing Nationalrat, the Socialists held 90 seats, their coalition partners, the Freedom Party, had 12 and the opposition People's Party 81.

The Socialists had governed with the right-of-center Freedom Party since losing their absolute majority in the last general elections in 1983.

The most recent polls give the Socialists and the People's Party each about 45 percent of the vote. the Freedom Party about 6 percent and the environmentalist United Green Party around 4 percent.

A grand coalition governed Austria from 1947 to 1966, during and after the campaign for indepen-dence and neutrality, granted in the treaty signed by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet fers" into dealings with Iran, but Union in 1955.

that he thought "it was a sensible

election in June, when Kurt Wald-

revelations about his World War II

service in the German Army. Mr. Waldheim was supported by the conservative People's Party, and one widely circulated campaign leaflet has called on Austrians who voted for Mr. Waldheim to give their support to the conserva-

The current campaign has been dominated by domestic issues, and the Waldheim affair has not played a big part, but the Socialists are well aware that Austria's image abroad has suffered because of the revelations about Mr. Waldheim's

-The Socialists have pushed hard to promote a good image of Mr. Vranitzky, 49, a financial expert and a former banker who took over as chancellor in June when Fred Sinowatz resigned following Mr.

Waldheim's election.
Mr. Vranitzky, who was Mr. Sinowatz's finance minister, called the elections five months early in September after the Freedom Party elected Joerg Haider, a rightist member, as its chairman. Mr. Vranitzky said the Socialists could not cooperate with a Freedom Party under rightist leadership.

BLAME: At the White House, the Mood Is Acrimonious

RENAULT CHIEF IS MOURNED — President Fran-

çois Mitterrand of France at the coffin of Georges

Besse during the Renault chairman's funeral Friday at

the Hôtel des Invalides in Paris. Mr. Besse was killed

Monday outside his home in Paris. A leftist group,

Direct Action, said that it assassinated Mr. Besse

(Continued from Page 1) for the Iran episode.

The current campaign has raised policy" to attempt to open a politifew passions compared with the cal dialogue with people in Tehran. In a statement Thursday, he apheim was swept into office despite peared to shift emphasis somewhat, were disclosed.

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He added, "As a senior adviser to the president, I should have anticipated this potential outcome; the failure to do so represents a serious error in judgment for which Herald Eribune I accept full responsibility." Mr. Regan's outburst at Mr.

bitter criticism that has swept the White House since the Iran operation was disclosed. "Everybody is running from this thing," said a White House aide.

"If everyone thinks this was such a bad idea, who brought it up with White House officials said they were angry about the statements from the State Department that

Mr. Shultz was only "sporadically" informed of the Iran operation. The chief White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Thursday that Mr. Shultz had participated in two meetings in which the opera-

tion was discussed and decided upon with the president. In addition. Mr. McFarlane's were a "mistake" triggered sharp questioning from the Whit. House

operation.
"Bud was involved at a policy level, at that time in an official capacity," Mr. Speakes said. "Bud continued to be involved after he

taking more personal responsibility left the White House" last Decem-

He confirmed the statement he made in the interview, but amplified it, saying the arms shipments were a "mistake" because they created political "turmoil" when they

Angeles Times.

When the Israeli shipment was followed a few weeks later by the release of an American hostage, the Reverend Benjamin Weir, White House aides used the successful swap to persuade Mr. Reagan to

Thus, according to this version ed to approve the plan that produced perhaps the most damaging about Mr. McFarlane's role in the controversy of his presidency without realizing the wheels had been set in motion by a possibly unauthorized signal to Israel that Mr. Reagan did not know about at the

effective if used against reinforced

frontline infantry bunkers, such as those guarding the Iraqi forward

positions, said Anthony Cordes-

man, a former Pentagon official and an expert on Middle East mil-tary affairs who now works at the

Eaton Analysis and Assessment Center, a military affairs analytical

The Hawk surface-to-air missile

is in use by the United States, Israel

and more than a dozen other coun-

tries and in combat has proven ef-

fective against aircraft flying at low and medium altitudes.

A government expert on the

Iran-Iraq war said that after hitting

important Iraman targets hard for

most of the summer and early au-

tumn, the Iraqi Air Force had

October and early November.

seemed "to stand down" in late

The expert said that Iraq had

again conducted air raids against

Iranian targets on Nov. 14, 15, and

16, but that the pilots had appar-

ently avoided the Kharg Island oil-shipping center in the Gulf, which

Mr. Reagan said at his news con-

ference Wednesday that "every-

thing we sold them could be put in

one cargo plane," an assertion also

made earlier by other White House

This is an ambiguous description

of the volume and weight of equip-

ment that may have been shipped.

The capacity of a "cargo plane"

could vary from about 39,000 pounds (17,550 kilograms) for a

four-engine propeller-driven C-130 to as much as 261,000 pounds for

the giant Lockheed C-5 Galaxy,

officials.

is guarded by Hawk batteries.

and consultant concern here.

age on Iraqi forces. Mr. Wright said he had been told about the shipments by Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser.

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■ Low-Level Authorization

Mr. Reagan was not informed of, and did not approve, the first shipment of U.S.-made weapons and spare parts that Israel delivered to Iran in August 1985 — the ship-ment that set in motion the overall

To the contrary, those sources said, Mr. Reagan explicitly rejected a proposal for Israel to ship arms to Iran when it was first presented to him at a closed meeting of top White House advisers in the late

summer of 1985. But without Mr. Reagan's knowledge, such an Israeli shipment was sent to Iran. And, according to a government source who knows about the matter, Israel acted after receiving an unauthorized signal to proceed from a low-

(Continued from Page 1) range of about 3,000 yards (2,740 meters), would be highly effective against the simple, rolled-steel armor of the Soviet-made T-55 tank, which is the main battle tank of the

The military experts said that such numbers of such capable weapons could inflict serious dam-

(Continued from Page 1) tic and preventive health measures. • Tapping the skills of sociologists, behavioral scientists, communications experts and others outside the traditional boundaries of public health professions.

 Educating health workers' about how AIDS spreads and the arms operation, government offi-cials in Washington told the Los dangers of repeated use of needles without sterilization between injections, a common practice in Third World countries.

er-level administration official.

The health organ hoping that an inexpensive blood test can be developed for use in Aquino on Notice Third World countries to detect in-(Continued from Page 1)

■ New Program in U.K. Warren Getler of the Internation-

Britain announced Friday a £20million (\$28-million) program to for months, disrupting the promo-warn Britons about the dangers of tion and seniority system.

The package includes funding for newspaper advertising campaigns about the dangers of the disease, the placement of billboards with warnings at about 1.500 sites across the nation and

phlets to 23 million households. Advertising of condons on tele-vision, which had been banned previously, will be promoted under fle. guidelines recently established by

the distribution of warning pam-

the government. awareness, which involves a doubling of the previous budget, folby Prime Minister Margaret most powerful player firmly on the

Thatcher.
According to the World Health
Organization, Britain has 512 cases 30,000 Britons are estimated to have been exposed to the AIDS virus and said that "the number of cases is inevitably going to in-

By Sri Lanka Guerrillas

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Post Service NEW DELHI — Indian police in Tamil Nadu state seized radios operated by Sri Lankan Tamil guerrilla groups Friday in the second major sweep against the militants in two weeks.

Official sources said that "clandestine" radio equipment was seized in a number of centers across the state, according to news agency reports from Tamil Nadu, the

southernmost state in India. Indian officials deny any connection between the police sweeps and talks over Sri Lanka's ethnic confrontation, but the two operations leave little doubt that New Delhi has decided to increase pressure on the Sri Lankan guerrillas, who maintain headquarters in

Tamil Nado. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were seized in police raids Nov. 8, and a number of guerrilla leaders were detained for several days before the recent meeting of South Asian leaders in Bangalore, where the Sri Lankan issue figured prominently in bilateral

Global Assault

day apparently was used to main-tain contact with Tamil guerrilla groups operating in Sri Lanka's Jaffna peninsula, a Tamil stronghold, and the strongly contested Eastern Province of the island. Prime Minister Raily Gandhi of India, President Junius R. Jayawar-

dene of Sri Lanka, their top aides and representatives of the Tamil militants were in Bangalore early this week at the end of the South Asian conference. Sri Lankan and Indian negotia-

tors have continued their talks in New Delhi following the Bangalore session, which reportedly narrowed some differences but did not sway the militants to drop their insistence on an autonomous Tamil According to sources, the Sri

Lankan government has proposed dividing the Eastern Province, allowing at least three Tamil-populated regions to be joined to the predominantly Tamil Northern Province.

A boundary commission would be appointed to prepare a new map for the country. The Tamil militants, who are

predominantly Hindu, have insist-

ed that the entire Northern and Eastern Provinces be separated from the predominantly Sinhalese remainder of the country. The main point of contention appears to be the region around the port of Trincomalee, a natural har-

bor that is home to the Sri Lankan Navy and coveted by both sides. Sri Lanka has been moving to buttress its military in recent months and reportedly has reached agreements for new material fromseveral sources, including Israel

RAMOS:

According to reports in the local press, the coup plotters intended to retain Mrs. Aquino as a ceremonial head of state while allowing Defense Minister Enrile to exercise real power as a "prime minister."

eral Ramos agreed to present Mrs. Aquino with a list of military griev-ances, including a cabinet reshuf-From this scenario - parts of which have now been confirmed, Britain's campaign on AIDS by Mrs. Aquino in a television in

side of the president. of AIDS. Mr. Fowler said that present Mrs. Aquino with a list of 30,000 Britons are estimated to military grievances—and by nego-

and possibly the United States.

review every government paper or policy position from every ministry. Some senior military officers al Herald Tribune reported from have complained that routine promotions are unnecessarily held up in Mr. Arroyo's office, sometim

The coup was reported to have

terview Wednesday and by General Ramos on Friday — the military lows the formation last month of a chief of staff emerged as an imporabinet-level task force called for tant "man-in-the-middle" and the

> But some informed analysts here have suggested that by agreeing to tiating with potential coup-plotters instead of acting decisively against them - General Ramos may have weakened his position.

WORLD BRIEFS

Spain Eases Restrictions on Abortion

MADRID (AP) — The Socialist government on Friday eased restrictions in a 1985 law that permitted abortion only in case of danger to the mother's life, malformation of the fetus and pregnancy resulting from

The modifications abolish requirements that a five-member commission approve all abortion requests, that all abortions be performed in government-sanctioned hospitals and that no abortions be performed after the 12th week of gestation. Abortions now will be permitted in private clinics, with the approval of two doctors, and "high-risk" abortions after the 12th week will be allowed.

Mitterrand Cautions on Arms Talks PARIS (WP) - President François Mitterrand called Friday on the United States to pay more attention to the views of its European allies before beginning arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union such as those conducted in Reykjavik.

Mr. Mitterrand spoke in a joint press conference with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. Both leaders reaffirmed their commitment

to the nuclear deterrence. Mr. Mitterrand implicitly criticized President Ronald Reagan for failing to consult U.S. allies adequately before the Reykjavik meeting in October. This reflected the anxiety in West European capitals about proposals to abolish entire classes of nuclear weapons. Mr. Reagan has since agreed to seek reductions - rather than the elimination - of ballistic missiles and "sweeping cuts" in intermediate range missiles in

Bonn, Moscow Call Off More Visits

BONN (WP) - Two more official visits between Bonn and Moscow were called off Friday, raising to four the number postponed or canceled since Chancellor Helmut Kohl's recent remarks in which he appeared to compare the public re-lations efforts of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to those of Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda chief.

Europe and Asia.

During an interview with Newsweek magazine published last month, Mr. Kohl said that Mr. Gorbachev "understands something about public relations. Goebbels was an expert in public rela-

Bons, too. On Friday, the Soviet Union postponed indefinitely a visit here by Deputy Prime Minister Alexei Antonov, who is chairman of a



Helmut Kohl

joint Soviet-West German economic committee. Volker Rühe, one of Mr. Kohl's top foreign affairs advisers. on Friday called off a planned trip to Moscow after the Russians faile give him a visa or an agenda for his visit.

Lava Flow Threatens Japanese Town

TOKYO (AP) - A fissure 600 yards (550 meters) long opened Friday near the Mount Mihara volcano, sending lava pouring toward a small town on Oshima Island and forcing thousands of residents and tourists to

The police in Tokyo said molten lava was headed toward the island's most populated district and that about 40 forest fires were reported. About 10,300 people live on the island, a popular tourist spot about 70

miles (113 kilometers) south of Tokyo. About 240 people were evacuated aboard the patrol-vessel Katori of the Maritime Safety Agency, a spokesman said. He added that he had been informed that one person aboard the ship was dead, but did not say how. In addition, the Tokai Steamship Co., which operates regular ferry service between Oshima and Tokyo, said it brought 388 elderly people and children to Izu Peninsula, southwest of Tokyo.

SHULTZ: Control Over Contacts

security adviser, seemed to under- to either belligerent, and explaining

estimate the effect of the secret that the Iran operation had been

arms sale on U.S. relations with undertaken mainly to try to per-

Arab nations, which had been as-

sured that the United States was to end the war.

(Continued from Page 1)

Department official as irritated that such an important mission could have been undertaken without his knowledge and without the

House, and mainly Vice Admiral

opposed to furnishing military materiel to Iran.

Mr. Shuitz was reportedly angered at what he considered the undercutting of a policy of not pay-ing ransom for hostages.

To begin to reduce the damage, out his knowledge and water the camera.

To begin to reduce the damage, Mr. Shultz has had messages sent in Mr. Rea-What has reportedly troubled to some heads of state, in Mr. Rea-Mr. Shultz was that the White gan's name, affirming the U.S. interest in an end to the Iran-Iraq war John M. Poindexter, the national and its opposition to any arms sales

IRAN: Israel Sent More Than 2,000 Missiles to Iran, House Leader Asserts

(Continued from Page 1)

gressional oversight.] The number of weapons described by Mr. Wright appeared to country that supports terrorism, fit undercut the administration's con-tention that the shipments to Iran ing an international front against did not affect the military balance terrorism. in the region.

Last week, for example, the

White House chief of staff, Donald

T. Regan, said the weapons sent to

Thursday that Mr. Reagan had vioIran "wouldn't be one day's ammulated laws in secretly shipping arms nition sapply." At his news conference, Mr. Reagan said repeatedly that the United States had not authorized any shipments by other countries. Shortly afterward, the White House issued

"there was a third country involved

in our secret project with Iran," without naming the country. The congressional hearings will center on unanswered questions about the dealings with Iran. Committee members want to know how

They also want to hear from oththe White House be subject to con- er administration officials about how the secret dealings with Iran identified by the government as a

> to Iran. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Mr. Reagan had followed all applicable laws and had been advised from the outset

> several lawmakers who asserted

on legal issues by his attorney gena statement acknowledging that eral, Edwin Meese 3d. Several lawmakers said they were concerned that Mr. Reagan had not followed the law.

Appearing on a television program, Senator John C. Stennis, the conservative Democrat from Mississippi, joined four fellow Demothe operation was arranged and fi- cratic senators, John Glenn of nanced, why notice to Congress Ohio, William Proxime of Wiswas delayed for 11 months and consin, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, what persuaded senior policy mak- and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont,

in violation of statutes about con- later provided in a "timely lash gressional notification.

They were Section 501 of the

Mr. Wright, who is to be the next speaker of the House, was one of National Security Act, which requires advance notice to Congress of covert activities: Section 502, a year-old provision of the same law that allows the intelligence agencies to spend money on purposes not authorized by Congress only after informing the intelligence committees; and Section 8042 of the Defease Department Appropriation. bill, which says no funds may be transferred or reprogrammed for intelligence purposes without no-

tice to Congress. Mr. Reagan has said the ship-ments to Iran were a covert intelligence operation. In a finding he signed Ian. 17, he directed that Congress not be told because of "catreme sensitivity" and "security risks." He cited a provision of the He will reach the company's manlaw that allows the president to datory retirement age of 70 on Decin asserting that the president was forgo notice to Congress, if it is 16,

Carrying a well-marked copy of Members of Congress have said "Compilation of Intelligence the law was never intended to allow Laws," Mr. Wright said at least an 11-month delay in notification. three statutes might have been vio-lated. Several said they would push to rewrite the statute to require that the president tell Congress about

covert activities within days of their

The legislators said the White House might have to accept such legislation as a price of blunting demands that the national security adviser be confirmed by the Senate.

Gruson Leaves N.Y. Times

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sydney Gru-son, vice chairman and a director of The New York Times Co., has resigned both positions after a 50year career in journalism that included tours of duty as a war correspondent, foreign correspondent and foreign editor of The Times.

United Press International report-

A Arbatov, director of the Insti-

tute for U.S. and Canadian Studies

here, was termed "particularly nas-

The attack was published in the

Mr. Arbatov accused Mr. Rea-

gan of moving since the Iceland

meeting a month ago with Mikhaii

S. Gorbachev from "talks to rabid

anti-Sovietism." He said that the

Kremlin could not trust the Ameri-

"Where is the genuine, real Presi-

dent Reagan," Mr. Arbatov wrote.

"Is the president a competent per-

son at present? Or is someone else

talking out of his lips - now one,

now another, depending on the cir-

President Reagan has ordered

U.S. departments, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to study the

consequences of eliminating all nu-

clear-tipped ballistic missiles in 10

years, U.S. officials said Thursday,

according to a report by The Los

Angeles Times from Washington.

hacking away from a proposal to

eliminate the missiles, which Mr.

Reagan made a month ago to the

Soviet Union at the Iceland meet-

ing, after intense criticism by U.S.

allies, Congress and arms control

experts. All criticized the proposal

on its merits as well as criticizing

Mr. Reagan for introducing it with-

out examination by the Joint

The studies are expected to be

Chiefs and government agencies.

completed in early December and

will determine whether the United

The administration has been

■ Review of Missile Offer

Communist Party newspaper Pravda, which would require ap-

ty" by a Western diplomat.

proval at the highest levels.

can leader's word.

The personal attack by Georgi

ed from Moscow

Byrd, Dole Again Lead Senate; Democrats Are 'Ready to Do Business'

By Helen Dewar on Post Service WASHINGTON - The Sen-

ate's Democrats and Republicans have re-elected their leadership, including Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, as majority leader and Bob Dole, Republican of Kan-sas, as minority leader, as the victorious Democrats moved to take the offensive in the 100th Congress. Gathering Thursday for the first time since Democrats recaptured control of the Senate in elections Nov. 4, Republicans moved to con-

Iran.
Mr. Byrd suggested that the Democrats would attempt to take the initiative from President Ronald Reagan on several issues when Congress reconvenes Jan. 6.
"The credibility of the president

tain the damage over the Reagan

administration's arms shipments to

has been very seriously damaged. and it could spread to other areas as well," he said. "It could shake the confidence of the people in oth-

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The Senate will remain in session from the start of the Congress, Mr. Byrd said, rather than following the usual pattern of assembling for opening formalities in early January and then recessing until the State of the Union Address, which has been scheduled for Jan. 27.

"We are in the majority; and we are ready to do business," he said. Democrats pledged to set their agenda rather than wait for Mr. Reagan to act. They plan to start

with action in early January to again pass clean-water legislation that Mr. Reagan vetoed. They predicted defeats for the president on such issues as military spending and aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

OF "COULTES." Senator Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is in line to head the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Pentagon would be lucky if its budget was allowed to keep pace with inflation next year. He said the Pentagon could face curbacks of up to \$60 billion in spending authority unless the president agreed to a budget compromise that includes tax increases.

In the leadership elections Thursday, the current party leaders were not challenged despite the up-heaval at the polls that ended the six-year Republican dominance of the Senate and gave the Democrats a majority, 55 to 45. -

The contest for ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, between Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana and Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, was left to be resolved when the committee is reconstituted. possibly not until January

Elected with Mr. Byrd by the Democrats were Senator Alan Cranston of California as assistant party leader, or whip, and Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, as head of the party caucus.

Senator George I. Mitchell of Maine, who was the Democratic head of the policy committee.

reason. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the campaign chairman for the elec-Senator John F. Kerry, Demo-Texas Democrat who will head the campaign chairman for the elec-



Robert C. Byrd, the Senate majority leader, second from left, joins in a handshake with three other Senate Demo-

H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, a decade ago. Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, the senior Democrat, will be president protempore in the 100th Congress.

Rejoining Mr. Dole in the Re-ablican leadership will be Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, as assistant leader, Senator John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, as conference chairman; Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi, as conference secretary; and Senator William L. Armstrong of Colorado, as

tions this month, was elected depu- crat of Massachusetts, and Senator ty president pro tempore, a post Rudy Boschwitz, Republican of that has not been filled since it was Minnesota, were named chairmen Minnesota, were named chairmen created for the late Senator Hubert of their party campaign commit-

> ■ Lining Up Committee Jobs Six of the 13 newly elected sena-tors have made the powerful Fi-nance Committee their first choice as an assignment, and two more have listed it as second, The Washington Post reported.

Although the committee played a central role in revising the federal tax law last year, the new senators covet membership for a different

VOA Pulls

Reporter Off

licy toward Nicaragua. She said she

had been told she would be re-

moved from the White House beat.

presidential news conferences.

panel in the new Congress, has in-dicated that its first order of busi-again, trade is the key.

ness will be trade policy. in any event, the breakdown robably will not be known before

cratic leaders. With him are Alan Cranston, left, Daniel K.

lnouye, second from right, and George J. Mitchell.

Mr. Byrd, Senate Democratic leader, and Mr. Dole, the Republican leader, decided Thursday how many members of each party each committee would have, and now the parties must make their assign-

The Appropriations Committee is the most desired assignment of four incoming senators, and for the same reason: trade.

The Commerce Committee is the

again, trade is the key.

Trade is the top-priority issue for a majority of the Senate newcomers, who see it as the key to their states' troubled industries: agriculture textiles oil, manufacturing, timber and mining.

To the extent that junior members can be effective in the Senate, the newcomers will provide an impetus for attempts to open protected foreign markets to Americanmade goods.

Because they lack seniority, most of newcomers will be disappointed with their committee assignments. partly because many incumbents are jockeying to switch panels.

U.S. Wants to Scrap All Ballistic Missiles, **Defense Aide Insists**

dent Reagan an untrustworthy ide-WASHINGTON --- Despite 25ologist, warned Friday that superpower negotiations might have to sertions from administration offiwait until after the next election,

cials that the U.S. arsenal should have some long-range missiles, a Defense Department official said Friday that the United States would like to do away with them. Richard N. Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, testifying at a congressional panel, said that differing statements over the U.S. arms control position arose from emphasizing different aspects of policy that emerged from the meeting between the American and Soviet leaders in Iceland on Oct. 11 and 12.

Most of the statements came from Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the chief arms control negotiator, Kenneth L. Adelman. The arms position, he said. includes eliminating all long-range

ballistic missiles in 10 years and reducing intermediate-range missiles to 100 warheads on each side. Appearing before a panel of the louse Armed Services Committee, Mr. Perle insisted there was no confusion despite statements by President Ronald Reagan, Mr. Shultz

and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain suggesting that Washington was no longer pressing for an end to all ballistic missiles. Mr. Perle was asked by Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin and the committee

"Is our position that we are for zero ballistic missiles? "It is." said Mr. Perle.

Mr. Aspin then asked. "If the Soviets picked up that piece of paper and signed it, would we go

'We would," said Mr. Perle. Mr. Perle also said the United States had not dropped a proposal that would get intermediate-range missiles out of Europe and leave each side with 100 warheads on missiles in Soviet Asia and in the United States.

Mrs. Thatcher, after meeting with Mr. Reagan last weekend, said their nations agreed that a priority at the Geneva arms talks, which resume in January, should be seeking a 50-percent cut in all strategic nuclear forces and a cut in medium-range missiles.

Mr. Adelman, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. said Wednesday the "zero ballistic missile" proposal had been "de-emphasized," and Mr. Shultz said Monday that instead of eliminating ballistic missiles the United States might keep "a small nuclear ballistic missile force" to guard against

cheating. Asked about what Mr. Aspin termed the "disarray" within the administration over arms control policy, Mr. Perle said, "We don't all emphasize the same points at

the same time." Mr. Perle emphasized the United ares would not agree to anything that would leave Europe exposed to attack and said that even if all ballistic missiles were scrapped and U.S. intermediate range missiles removed from Europe, "We would possess a sizeable strategic deterrent with systems other than ballistic missiles, like aircraft and cruise

■ Soviets Attack Reagan A Soviet official, calling Presi-

States continues to formally keep that proposal on the negotiating table in Geneva, modifies it or supersedes it with another offer.

Romania to Cut Military Budget, Armed Forces

BUCHAREST - President Nicolae Ceausescu announced Friday big cuts in Romania's armed forces. The announcement was made before a national referendum Sunday on a proposed 5-percent

reduction in military spending. The Romanian leader said the armed forces would be reduced by 10,000 men, 250 battle tanks and armored cars. 130 artillery pieces and mine-throwers and 26 fighter

anes and helicopters. In a nationally televised address, Mr. Ceausescu said the military budget would be slashed by 1.35 billion lei (\$135 million). The planned military budget for 1986 was 12.21 billion lei.

Mr. Ceausescu said the cuts would not impair Romania's mili-tary potential, however, or the Warsaw Pact military alliance, of which Romania is a member.

Despite Dissent, World Bank Gives Loan to Chile

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The executive board of the World Bank has approved a \$250-million loam to Chile despite strong objections by human rights groups and Demo-cratic members of Congress.

against the loan, abstained in the decision Thursday.

Sources at the World Bank reabstained and that lialy voted of growth and employment. Altogether, 47 percent of the

weighted vote either opposed or abstained. The United States commands 20 percent of the vote.

But despite the unusual indica- program and we are anxious to tions of displeasure, the loan was avoid politicizing this institution."

carried by the required majority vote of the World Bank, a lending institution with 151 members. Most of the institution's loan votes

Human rights groups and trade unions had waged strong campaigns against the loan on grounds The Reagan administration, that the government of General which had considered voting Augusto Pinochet has extensively abused human rights.

The loan is intended to help Chile accelerate exports and doported that France and Spain also mestic savings and permit recovery

> The World Bank's new president, Barber B. Conable Jr., said Wednesday that he was aware that Chile was a "controversial case," but that it "has a good adjustment

But human rights advocates raised questions about what appeared to be a change in the American position since July, when the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Elliott Abrams, told the House Banking Committee he would recommend a no vote. Such a vote, combined with the use of political influence, could have led enough other countries to vote no to block the loan. these human rights advocates

State Department officials said Mr. Abrams was giving a personal

The American abstention, a opinion in July. "He has always State Department official said, said, as we have always said, that was designed to send a strong signal of our displeasure and serious time of the vote," the State Departconcern about human rights viola- ment spokesman, Charles E. Red-

in urging a no vote earlier this week, the Democrats who make up the majority in the House subcommittee on international development institutions said they were not aware of evidence that respect for human rights has improved significantly for Chile in the intervening time" since July.

A "sense of Congress" statement in the spending bill that cleared Congress last month called on the administration to oppose all loans to Chile until its government "has ended its pattern of gross abuse of internationally recognized human

Nicaraguan Meets Family

MADISON, Wisconsin -- Relatives of Eugene Hasenfus said Friday that their meeting with the vice president of Nicaragua left them "very hopeful" that a pardon would be granted to the American convicted in Nicaragua of deliver-

Of Hasenfus

ing weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinist rebels. Vice President Sergio Ramírez Mercado met Thursday for 15 minutes with the family of Mr. Hasenfus, a native of Marinette, Wisconsin. Mr. Hasenfus was sentenced Nov. 15 to 30 years in prison for aiding the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan

Mr. Ramirez said it was "possi-ble" that Mr. Hasenfus would be pardoned, and he added that his chances were improved because he came from Wisconsin, which has been a "sister state" of Nicaragua since 1963.

rebels, or "contras."

"Our meeting was very enlight-ening, very hopeful," said Sylvia Hofherr, Mr. Hasenfus's sister-in-

Wisconsin's relationship with Nicaragua has included earthquake relief efforts, cultural exchanges and educational programs.

The state, in the north-central Great Lakes region of the United States, has provided medical supplies and other aid to Nicaraguans through a number of private fund-raising groups. Residents operate three orphanages in Nicaragua, as well as programs to teach reforestation, computer skills and dairy farming.

Mr. Ramirez arrived in Madison with the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann. He met briefly with Gov-cruor Anthony Earl, chairman of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragna, an aid and education group, and agreed to meet with relatives of Mr. Hasenfus.

■ Emergency Renewed

The Nicaraguan government has renewed the state of emergency that has been in effect since March 1982, The New York Times reported from Managua. The official Nicaraguan press

agency reported this week that the previous emergency decree expired Oct. 31, and that President Daniel Ortega Seavedra had extended it. The state of emergency was de-

creed after rebels began blowing up bridges and attacking other civilian targets in northern Nicaragua. Under its provisions, several rights guaranteed by law are suspended, including freedom of expression, privacy of mail and of the home, and the right to free association.

Reagan Beat By Robin Toner New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A reporter for Radio Marti, a station operated by the United States for broadcasts to Cuba, has been removed from her White House assignment after asking President Ronald Reagan two questions at his televised news conference on Wednesday night. The reporter, Annette Lopez-Munoz, said she was told Thursday by a supervisor that she was "in trouble" because she did not "properly clear" her questions, which concerned United States po-

Annette Lopez-Munoz

he would consider breaking relations with Nicaragua to increase pressure on the government. The reporter said her editors

Richard W. Carlson, director of Voice of America, which supervises knew that she had sought the right Radio Marti, said Ms. Lopez-Muto ask questions at the news confernoz had violated a longstanding ences. But VOA officials said the government policy prohibiting VOA and Radio Marti reporters agency had reaffirmed its prohibition in recent months. Ms. Lopez-Munoz, 28, said a supervisor had told her to clear ques-

"VOA reporters follow the same tions beforehand, but she added, "I journalistic practices as other re-porters," Mr. Carlson said in a assumed properly cleared meant cleared with my editor." She said statement "As government emshe had discussed her questions ployees, however, we are careful to with a Radio Marti editor. avoid simutions that could lay us She said a colleague at Radio open to charges of favoritism or

Marti told her that an official at the improper questioning."
The White House Correspondents Association also had a policy National Security Council had objected to her questions. But Mr. Carlson denied that. barring news conference questions

"I'm proud of Radio Marti," said Ms. Lopez-Munoz, a native of by government employees, such as Radio Marti reporters. But it re-Cuba who once worked for The versed the policy this year after an Miami Herald. "I don't want to appeal by Ms. Lopez-Munoz, an discredit it by any means."

Ms. Lopez-Munoz asked Mr. But she added. "I think it's im-Reagan if he would consider portant for our credibility to have changing his policies toward Nica- some freedom to act as journalragua as he had toward Iran, and if

Canada Denies U.S. Pressed On Helicopter Parts for Iran

Agence France-Presse

association official said.

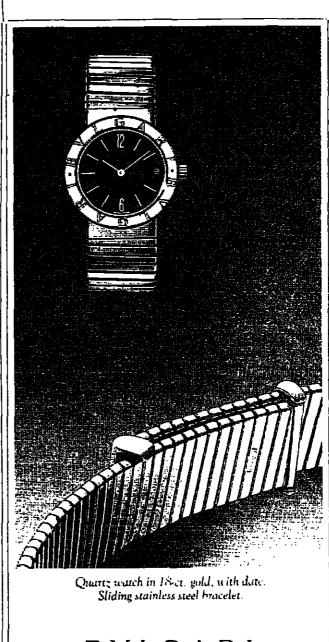
OTTAWA — Canada has denied that it was pressured by Washington to authorize exports with granted after the Iranians had giv-

criticized in the House of Com- freed in Lebanon. mons over the shipments, said Thursday that Canada had acted it authorized Pratt & Whitney of hostage.

potential military value to Iran to en assurances that the parts would further U.S. moves to free hostages not be used for military purposes. in Lebanon. Prart & Whitney received an order Joe Clark, the secretary of state from Tehran in September 1985, for external affairs, who has been four days before a U.S. hostage was Part of the order was delivered

Oct. 29 of this year, four days be-"completely independently" when fore the release of another U.S.





BVLGARI

10 VIA DEL CONDOTTI ROMA HOTEL PIERRE NEW YORK 30 RUE DU RHÔNE 1204 GENEVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS MONTE CARLO HOTEL PLAZA-ATHENEE PARIS

AMERICAN TOPICS

A BLOWOUT AGAINST SMOKING — Larry Hagman, the actor and national chairman of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout campaign, blowing out candles during a celebration of the program's 10th anniversary. Once a year during the campaign, people are encouraged to stop smoking for at least 24 hours.

One Bridge Sings, The Other Doesn't

Anniversary celebrations for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, 50 years old this year, are expected to cost only a thirtieth of the \$3 million celebration being prepared for the 50th anniversary next year of the nearby Golden Gate Bridge. The Bay Bridge "has always

been the ugly stepsister," con-cedes Monica Bay, an organizer of the Bay Bridge campaign. The Golden Gate Bridge bears a famous name. Its 746-foot (227-meter) towers, painted a rich burnt orange, soar almost half again as high as the maximum 526 feet of the battleship-gray Bay Bridge. Even the coastal fog that wraps the Golden Gate Bridge so photogenically seldom reaches the Bay Bridge. Though both bridges are 250

feet above the water, the Golden Gate Bridge's confirmed suicides vastly outnumber those off the Bay Bridge, 822 to 108, the Los Angeles Times reports, and some of those who have leaped from the Bay Bridge have left notes behind indicating that they thought it was the Golden Gate

Putting the Squeeze On the Pomegranate

In a letter to The New York Times, Norman Rosenfeld describes a "surefire, albeit non-combative, approach" to con-quering the stubborn pomegranate:

Take a pomegranate with an unbroken skin in hand and begin gently to press the outer skin-with firm fingertip pressure while rotating the fruit. This will squash the pulp and release the juice under the skin. Depending on your squashing technique, af-ter five minutes you should be holding a limp and misshapen fruit

"Now place a smooth part of the skin to your lips and break a small hole in the skin with your front teeth. This will permit the juice to gush into your mouth." Continued suction and finger pressure should neatly release about 95 percent of the juice.

"This is a method that may require some mastery to avoid an explosion of juice and seeds," Mr. Rosenfeld writes. The bathtub may be an appropriate training ground."

Short Takes The B-1 bomber, newly opera-

tional, is in trouble again, ac-cording to the weekly magazine U.S. News & World Report: It weighs too much and its fuel tanks leak. The leaks are being plugged, but the 238-ton weight, about 22 percent over the planned 194 tons, has reduced maximum altitude, fully fueled and armed, to 20,000 feet (6,000 meters), about that of a World War II Flying Fortress, the B-17, and a third below that of the obsolescent B-52. Cost estimates

for bringing the plane up to specifications range into the bil-

lions of dollars. Organized crime figures often try to establish ties with celebrities "so they will not appear to be as sinister as they are," G. Rob-crt Blakey, a law professor at the University of Notre Dame, testified this month at a libel trial. Mr. Blakey said gang leaders like to link themselves to public charities, entertainers, political ligures and well-known athletes to

develop "innocence by associa-

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Herald Times and The Vashington Post

Debt Drama Plays On

modified rapture. Support for a program to put the biggest debtor — and the developing country with the best chance of making it into the big leagues — back into economic balance has been confirmed. But this only opens the way for the Sarney government to embark on more difficult tasks. So far it has simply suppressed the symptoms of a hyperinfla-tion that stultifies all efforts to create lasting employment and better living in debtors have to run trade surpluses. It standards. Now it must attack the causes.

The road to prosperity is not an easy one for any deeply indebted country. Political difficulties threaten every step. Brazil's wage and price freezes must be modified, but a stiffer budgetary policy will be needed to replace them if the whole stabilization plan is not to founder amid growing political opposition.

In Argentina and Mexico, austerity programs are under heavy fire, and governments will be tempted to replace good intentions by softer options. The Nigerian government struggles with similar problems of debt and economic debility. Can it plug on with a strategy that is increasingly unpopular among those competing for power? Austerity restores est rates or accepting repayment in goods economic health slowly; many debtors — are suspect. Which of them would be economic health slowly; many debtors have endured it for years without obvious least bad is an open question. The need to benefits. How long can this go on?

Falling interest rates have given debtors some relief. So have falling oil prices - for those who import it. But many debtors have seen their export earnings declining in terms of what it costs to buy drama is far from played out. goods from Europe and Japan, because INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The electoral triumph of President Jose their export prices are fixed in dollars and Sarney's supporters in Brazil deserves the dollar has fallen sharply. So the proportion of export earnings that is devoured by interest payments on foreign debt is as high, or higher, than when the

The problem runs even deeper. As the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development - the conscience of the rich - points out, so long as the interest that debtors have to pay their creditors exceeds the new capital flowing is not normal for poor countries to be in surplus on foreign trade: It means they are exporting real resources to the rich nations, when both economics and humanity would dictate the reverse. And it means that the rich have to absorb these surpluses, accepting higher imports and seeing their own exports compressed because the poor cannot pay for them. Can

this, in turn, go on for long? We suspect the existing strategy will have to be enlarged if the drama is to have a happy ending. It depends too much on private banks' being willing to re-expand lending to heavily indebted countries. Most alternative strategies — canceling or stretching out debt, subsidizing interresort to any of them would be reduced if the rich nations could grow faster and provide better markets for the products of the poor. But the news from the rich on this score is not encouraging. The debt

Damage Control on Iran

Forget the embarrassing bumbles President Reagan committed in his news conference; they will soon be corrected. The bigger news concerns two sensible steps he took to contain the Iran fiasco - and, more important, the larger move he did not make. He still must put his White House in order.

First, Mr. Reagan says he will authorize no more arms shipments to Iran, an utterly welcome position. It would have been better had he acknowledged that it was misguided to send arms in the first place.

The second step, insisting that he wants George Shultz to remain as secretary of state, is more encouraging. Mr. Shultz has been a calm and loyal voice of reason. To have bypassed him on recent Iran policy implies an alarming reliance on amateurs, audacious amateurs at that. An unnamed senior White House official opined, "We can't make a foreign policy case with the State Department undercutting us and the secretary making it clear he was not a player." What nerve! Imagine the State Department wanting a hand in foreign policy!

Though Mr. Reagan has now reaffirmed support for the secretary, the people and procedures that led to the Iranian fiasco not inspire confidence. In fact, it seems to be obstructing communication between Mr. Shultz and the president.

What else can explain the spectacle of the secretary of state trying to back down his president in one public statement after another? On Monday he said that Mr. Reagan's proposal to eliminate all ballistic missiles could not stand without insurance. The

insurance involves keeping a number of ballistic missiles, he said. Then the secretary publicly lamented the White House policy on Iran as unworkable and self-defeating. It is common for cabinet officers and top aides to slug it out in public while policy is being formulated. But they do not take public swings at the president unless private conversations have stopped working.

The test now of a successful approach to Iran, or the world, will be competence competence to focus on substance. At the moment, the president's men seem focused only on public relations. Here is what Donald Regan, the chief of staff, told The Times the other day: "Some of us are like a shovel brigade that follow a parade down Main Street cleaning up. We took Reykjavik and turned what was really a sour situation into something that turned out pretty well"

Referring to the campaign to exaggerate the terrorist doings of Libya, he added: "Who was it that took this disinformation thing and managed to turn it?" He continued: "Who was it took on this loss of the Senate and pointed out a few facts and managed to pull that? I don't say we'll be able to do it four times in a row. But here we

Maybe the shovel brigade can cover up the carelessness at the Reykjavik summit meeting. But the White House cannot showel itself back into serious negotiations with the Soviet Union. Maybe the shovel brigade can hide, for a time, some parts of the Iran mess. But it cannot reconstruct a sound anti-terror policy. Enough shoveling.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Wednesday, for the second time, President Reagan tried to assuage concern over his handling of the Iran affair. A second time he largely failed. A huge amount of material on this matter has come into public view; allegations and leaks, backgrounders and briefings, statements and press conferences, sidesteppings and fingerpointings. In an important sense, however, more turns out to be less. The material is contradictory, incomplete, inconsistent. The administration has yet to produce a single structured account of the hostagearms-diplomacy connection. People still want to know what went on. Mr. Reagan's

answers Wednesday were unavailing. The news conference by its very nature is the wrong method of eliciting such an account. A number of uncoordinated questioners unable to pursue a single line of questioning to its conclusion necessarily produces an unsatisfactory result. Presum-ably, if the Reagan administration does not produce some sort of complete accounting. the congressional hearings will be the first to get the answers to the questions agitat-

ing argument now. Because there is so much more to learn and because the narratives and explanations to date have so many built-in flaws and lapses of logic, it is still only possible to offer surmises as to what happened. But several things strongly suggest themselves. One is that despite the plausible justification for the policy - that is the argument that the United States should try to get into some constructive and useful relationship with elements of the leadership in Iran the operation itself that was meant to put this into effect was a fiasco and a farce. All presidents (like everyone else) have weaknesses and strengths. A good presidential

staff does not do what this one self-evidently did: play to his weaknesses, fail to protect against them or warn him or try to dissuade him from his path. They self-evidently also did not use their heads in pursuing the operation. They let the Iranians make fools of them. And President Reagan does not seem to have been compelled or even invited along the way to take account of what was happening and of its perils with a view to calling the whole thing off.

Now there is much acrimony among these participants and an almost competitive rush to suggest that this one or that one really was much more involved than he says or much more deredict in his duty and so on. It became plain at the press conference Wednesday that President Reagan needs now and will need for the next two years a much stronger and brighter and more seasoned team than he has. Less than ever can he afford advisers who are not of the first rank. Mr. Reagan rejected the best advice he got when the Iranian adventure was being worked up, advice that came from his secretaries of state and defense. Well, presidenis sometimes do that. But what gets clearer is that he was not provided with the essential information as to what was wrongwith the course he chose or how inadequate was the basis on which he was proceeding. That is the combined job of a chief of staff and a national security adviser.

Donald Regan and John Poindexter have

much to answer for. What was so disturbing Wednesday was that it did not seem as if the president understood this. Mr. Reagan does not need a congressional inquisition on foreign policy. He needs to show he understands something has gone wrong — by shaking up the White House staff.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

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OPINION

A Wise Way MARA Sincephilate. To Bolster Mr. Reagan

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Not since his stumbling performance in his first debate with Walter Mondale in 1984 have Americans seen President Reagan so uncertain, so tongue-tied and so inept as they saw him in his news conference on Iran. Or so de-ceptive, some in Congress and elsewhere would add.

Mr. Reagan's performance must have been a shock for many who saw him on television, and who have so often seen him rise above difficult situations with charm, sincerity and indifference to detail. As Senator George Mitchell of Maine, a Democrat, put it, Mr. Reagan was "ill at ease, and understandably so, defend-ing a policy that is indefensible."

Repeatedly, the president denied that he or his administration even knew about shipments of arms from any other countries to Iran - a denial contradicting what had been established by statements from the Israeli government and from White House officials, including the chief of staff and national security adviser.

These misstatements led to a written White House admission, within minutes of the close of the personnel.

minutes of the close of the news conference, that a "third country" had been involved in the arms shipments.

That was only the most egregious error, if that is what it was. Mr. Reagan stated as fact, for another exam-ple, that he had the legal power to withhold from congressional leaders information about his secret dealings with Iran. Those leaders deny his authority to do so for as long as 11 months, when the law in question requires "timely" notification.
Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana.

the outgoing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been a loy-al spokesman for the president. But



even he conceded after the press conference that Mr. Reagan apparently did not understand the law on "timenotification of Congress.

The president also continued to insist that his shipment of arms to Iran and the release of three hostages by their captors in Lebanon did not constitute a "swap." Yet he indicated that in selling arms to Iran he had been demonstrating that "we were trustworthy" and he conceded that the Iranians had been told that they could show their good faith "by re-leasing our hostages."

He admitted no contradiction in

'waiving" an American embargo to supply arms to Iran while urging other nations not to make such shipments. And he insisted that Secretary of State George Shultz had been "involved" in the affair, although Mr. Shultz's own statements have cast doubt on the extent of his role.

The U.S.-Iranian dealings were not "government to government," the president insisted. But he did not explain how arms could be sold to the

Iranian armed forces if the Iranian government was not a party. Nor did government was not a party. Nor did
he explain how shipping arms to one
of the belligerents might help end the
war between Iran and Iraq — one of
his four stated goals.
At one point, in enumerating those
goals, Mr. Reagan could remember
only three of them. At another, he
could not remember a toughly wordadvention that had just been put to

ed question that had just been put to him by Bill Plante of CBS News. Frequently he appeared confused and inarticulate, as the press corps bombarded him with specific and

skeptical questions.
As expected, Mr. Reagan said no further arms shipments would go to Iran. Beyond that, however, he promised no steps at all to study or rectify what had gone wrong, or to make any necessary changes in his procedures for making foreign policy.

This may have put up a bold front but it violated the sound political

principle of cutting short a damaging controversy by taking remedial ac-tion; and it immediately brought

crushing criticism from Senator Sam Numn of Georgia, and from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Mr. Nunn, the incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, spoke on an NBC News program with Senator Lugar. He probably en-hanced his emerging position as a hanced his emerging position as a national Democratic leader when he bluntly accused Mr. Reagan of "sev-

bluntly accused Mr. Reagan of "seven major contradictions" and urged him to call on a group of "wise men" to help reshape the administration's foreign policy and its policy-making machinery, including personnel.

On the same program, Mr. Kissinger, who usually is circumspect about criticizing a Republican administration, not only said it was "impossible" that the United States knew nothing of Israeli arms shipments to nothing of Israeli arms shipments to Iran; he also agreed with Mr. Nunn's call for "wise men" to straighten out the president's foreign policy. No doubt he would be one of them, if Mr. Reagan himself is wise enough to take some good advice.

The New York Times.

The 'Brilliant Stock Trader,' Boesky Shows, Is a Myth

WASHINGTON —At a lunch in New York a few months ago, Ivan Boesky made a grand entrance an hour late. Two dozen people around a big table looked up at him. We had to. There he was in his undertaker's garb, his three-piece black suit, white shirt with wide white collar and black tie. With a grin on his face,

he looked evil and liked it.

One of Ivan's nicknames is "Piggy," after his big appetite for money. I always thought he looked like a hammerhead shark, constantly moving. Everyone seemed to think of him as metamorphosed into some sort of animal, Ivan couldn't be human. He was beyond human con-cerns. He slept only two hours a day; he never ate; he was on the phone every second, punching the 300 buttons on his custom console; he devoured every scrap of information he could get his hands on; he was a genius for numbers; he knew everyone who counted. On and on.

stacked deck. His big plays in Nabisco and Houston Natural Gas were not the result of long hours and superior intellect but the result of agreeing to pay off Dennis Levine.

But my point is not to pick on Ivan. His

settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, as announced Nov. 14, requires him to pay \$100 million. If you believe Forbes, he has another \$100 million left. But he has also agreed to get out of the securities business for life, and has pleaded guilty to an unspecified criminal charge and may go to prison.

The Boesky affair has proved what I always suspected: There is no such thing as a brilliant stock trader. Mr. Boesky and others like him try to convey an aura of overwhelming intelligence and psychological toughness. They try to persuade us that by hard work, innate genius and grace under pressure they can beat the stock parket. This aura is what attracts some of the

By James K. Glassman

best and brightest young people to Wall Street. But the aura is a fraud. Yes, wise, patient people like Warren Buffett and John Templeton can make money in the stock market by finding good values and holding on to stocks for five or 10 years. But traders and risk arbitrageurs like Mr. Boesky get in and out in an afternoon or a

It helps big traders like Boesky to have Wall Street believe that they might be cheating a little.

few months. Their game is based on inside information — real or implied, legal or illegal. This is Wall Street's dirty little secret.

Traders can no more determine, through intellectual brilliance, whether a stock will soar than a crapshooter can determine, by studying geometry and the wind currents in a casino, whether a seven will come up on a pair of dice. Now, a старявоотег can tell if a seven is coming up if he knows the dice are loaded. This Ivan knew. There is another level to this game. It is to the advantage of big traders like Mr. Boesky to have the rest of Wall Street believe that, in fact, they might be cheating a little. This is one of the reasons Ivan cultivated his evil image. If he is buying, the average investor thinks, he must have inside dope. This causes the average investor himself to start buying, which in turn pushes up

the price of the stock, to Mr. Boesky's gain. In the early years of the century, writes John Brooks, "the whole stock market could be moved sharply upward or downward by the mere rumor that a famous bull like W.C. Durant, or a famous

bear like Jesse Livermore, was active in it." Mr. Boesky could not move the whole market, but he could certainly move individual stocks. And his reputation as a bad boy helped him move it.

Will the fall of Ivan Boesky have wider impli-

cations? I hope not. What is important about Ivan is that he was doing something unfair and he was caught. Cheaters should be punished. But his activities should not be confused with those of corporate raiders like Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens. Raiders identify companies that they think are being poorly run, companies whose stock price is lower than it would be under more effective management. They offer to buy those companies at a price higher than the market price. After the offer (or — tsk, tsk — before it), the "arbs" like Mr. Boesky start buying up shares from current stockholders. The deal either goes through or it doesn't.

Corporate raiders are performing a service that is largely useful, socially and economically. They frighten ossified managements into running their companies better, or they kick those managements out. Traders, like investment bankers, are morally neutral - assuming they are honest. They are facilitators. It would be foolish for Congress to use the Boesky affair to set up barriers to mergers and acquisitions. Such barriers could destroy the best chance of getting American industry to become more competitive.

Reform of the merger and acquisition process is unnecessary, and potentially damaging to the U.S. economy. Instead, the best results of the Boesky case would be more insider-trading convictions — and the end of the myth of the brilliant Wall Street trader.

Mr. Glassman writes a column, "The Money Culture," for The New Republic and is financial editor of The Washingtonian. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Gorbachev's Opponents Dig In Against Reform

By Stephen F. Cohen

PRINCETON, New Jersey — "Between the people who want and long for changes and the leader-ship that encourages them, there is the administrative staff of the party apparatus and the ministries who do not want changes.... Take Gosplan [the state planning committee]. As far as Gosplan is concerned, there is no authority, there is no general secre-tary, no Central Committee. Its officials do whatever they want.... The

transformation is going ahead... The transformation is going ahead... But if you only knew with how much anguish all this is proceeding."

Thus spoke General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, on June 19, at a private meeting with about 30 leading Soviet writers. A partial record of his remarks was published Oct. 7 in the Italian newspaper. La Republication of the second of the secon the Italian newspaper, La Repubblica. Despite its surreptitious and fragmentary nature, there is no reason to doubt the document's authenticity. It corresponds to what writers who were present have told foreigners and to what Mr. Gorbachev has said publicly, but far more guardedly, in recent months.

Mr. Gorbachev's embattled re-

marks confirm that his campaign for 'radical reform" has aroused "a resistance that is spreading through all the institutions" of the political system. Though American commentators have exaggerated Mr. Gorba-chev's personal power and seriously underestimated his commitment to domestic change, none of this should come as a surprise. Many historical and contemporary factors have made the Soviet Union a profoundly conservative country where a self-proclaimed reform leader, the first since Nikita Khrushchev emerged 30 years ago, is bound to provoke widespread resentment, fear and opposition.

Mr. Gorbachev's proposals have collided with many bureaucratic interests and attitudes, as he has complained in speeches across the coun-

minish their "power and privileges." They object to his policy of more freedom in the media and in cultural life on grounds that it breeds "dema-goguery" and undermines "the heroc-patriotic upbringing of our youth."
And they protest Mr. Gorbachev's
calls for a "democratization of society" as a "shaking of our foundations" and as "anarchy." Ideologically, they say that his ideas are "almost ministerial officials." a renunciation of our principles."

Such opposition, according to Mr. Gorbachev and his allies, takes various forms. Ignoring reform directives from above is the most prevalent kind of resistance, but there is also "open sabotage." Letters demanding an end. to change are coming to the Central Committee. Word-of-mouth attacks ly are "spreading through all the in-stitutions." Political bosses are muz-zling the local press, which Mr. Gorbachev is trying to rally, while superiors frequently harass reform-minded subordinates in party and state overnivations. ship unanimity with a blunt comment on the situation in the Politbure: 'Clashes and arguments do occur.'

state organizations. Nor can Mr. Gorbachev really believe that ordinary citizens unani-mously want fundamental reforms. Many of them are alarmed by proposed changes that would sharply increase work standards, food prices and rents. Others, deeply puritanical, are offended by the media's new candor about drug abuse, prostitution and sex education. Still others, for whom vodka has been a way of life, another Brezimey. dislike Mr. Gorbachev's crackdown on drinking. He admitted as much to Much depends on Mr. Gorbathe writers, expressing resentment over the popular barb that he is not a general secretary but a "mineral [wa-

ter secretary," and over political slo-gans like "Bring back Brezhnev!" The extent of anti-Gorbachev opposition at the top of the political system is less clear, but it exists. A try. Conservative party and state majority of the Central Committee elites oppose his plan to decentralize conomic control because it will diare holdovers from the conservative

Brezhnev era. That important assembly also includes representatives of the military, which has indicated displeasure with Mr. Gorbachev's investment priorities and arms control proposals; party bosses from the "apparatus," about which he and his allies are increasingly critical; and overloads of what Mr. Gorbachev calls "these wretched planners and

As for the Politburo, which in-cludes the Gosplan chief, the prime minister and a majority of voting members appointed by Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov, the tone and substance of speeches by its leading figures suggest disagreements on major domestic issues. Speaking standing in the way. to the writers, Mr. Gorbachev discarded the usual pretense of leader The writer, a professor of politics at

None of this means Mr. Gorba chev must fail, only that the struggle over a Soviet reformation is now in tense and widespread. As under Mr. Khrushchev, millions of ordinary citizens, thousands of party and state officials and many members of the intelligentsia want the changes Mr. Gorbachev is promising. Despite om-inous references in closed official circles to Mr. Khrushchev's fate, the present danger is less that Mr. Gorbachev will be overthrown than that he will be transformed by intractable obstacles into a status quo leader —

chev's qualifies as a leader. If his recent statements are any indication. he is a missionary reformer whose determination is acquiring heroic some Russians say "quixotic" - pro-portions. He speaks not only of modernizing the economy but of establishing "the true face of socialism." as though it did not exist in the Soviet Union. While worrying privately better hope in anything that could about powerful elites that want now be substituted for it."

"to manipulate or bring down the new party leadership," publicly he proclaims, "We will not retreat." Instead of tactically concealing the magnitude of his program, he announces that it means "a real revolution" and that he has "bolder measures" in mind. As he told the writers' group, "We

have not yet done anything; we have only just started along the path." All the greater shame that the Rea-

gan administration still refuses, de-spite Mr. Gorbachev's concessions, to end the strategic arms race, a cessation the Soviet leader desperately needs to move toward reform. Instead, wittingly or unwittingly, the United States has allied itself with those conservative Soviet elites

Princeton University, is a frequent commentator on Soviet affairs.

A No-Lose Approach, By Proxy

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Both President Reagan and his former national security adviser. Robert McFarlane, have sought to compare dropping in on Iran, with complimentary house gifts, to the Nixon administration's secret diplomacy with China.

This is obviously in part an attempt to refute the implications of trading arms for hostages. But their explanation should be taken at face value. They do seem to think they were "nurturing a strategic reorienta-tion," in Mr. McFarlane's words. He argues, to cover himself, that such an attempt "is never free of risk," as though the only difference between his sally to Tehran and Henry Kissin-ger's secret trip to Beijing was that he failed while Mr. Kissinger succeeded.

The trouble was not bad luck, however, but a serious failure of analysis. There is not room here to list all the contrasts in the two situations. The essential is that the White House showed no understanding of the Ira-

mian revolution and its current stage.

Mr. Reagan touched on it when he said that "Iranism policy has been devoted to expelling all Western influence from the Middle East." But then he drew the contradictory conclusion that the United States could cozen Iran into restoring "a relation-ship" with America, ending the Gulf war and stopping terrorism, "and fi-nally effect a safe return of all hos-tages from Lebanon."

His is not the first White House to

delude itself in this way. Zbigniew Brzezinski, when he was national se-curity adviser to President Carter, met in Algiers (but not secretly) with the Iranian prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, and Foreign Minister Ibra-him Yazdi and told them the United States had nothing against Iran's reli-gious views or nationalism, so normal relations should be possible.

The immediate aftermath was the

scizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the long ordeal of the hostages. There is now substantial evidence that the hostage-takers acted initially not so much to humiliate the United Stats as to force the downfall of Mr. Bazargan and Mr. Yazdi. The mullahs were not going to risk losing control of their revolution to people

dealing with the United States. There have been changes since: the effects of the war, the deteriorated economic situation in Iran. But there is a raging battle for succession to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Instead of thinking it can influence the outcome, the United States should have known there could not be a worse time to venture into a power

struggle it knows little about.

More intriguing than the faulty ambitions of Mr. Reagan is the Israeli role in promoting their hopes. Israel consistently has taken the view that it has affinities with Iran and a common hostility to Arabs. This was true

until the fall of the shah. The arguments about Iran's re- k-s gional and strategic importance are valid in a long historical sense, but that is no guide to present-day Iran. There is no sign of moderation anywhere in the leadership, nor any de-

sire to modify the revolutionary am-bition of getting rid of the West. There is no real consensus in Jenusalem about whether Israel will benefit later from its willingness to help Iran now. Those who think so are probably wrong. The other argument s that anybody who helps the regime

now will be seen as unfriendly when it gives way to the modern world. The Israeli view, however, is that the "strategic consensus" with the United States means that Israel not only should receive help from America but should offer its services. No doubt that is meant in good will, but

Washington is not obliged to accept.

If those Israelis are right about maintaining behind-scenes contact with Tehran, when the time comes for anybody to benefit, U.S. interests inevitably would be served as well. If they are wrong, as I believe, the Unit-ed States should not be involved and it is hurt more than embattled Israel. It could be a no-lose situation for Washington if, as in earlier years, it let Israel make its decision and stood aside. There is a value in proxies.

They can test without committing. But activists in Washington seem to want to jump in on their own. The same mistake is being made in Angola, where the United States, incomprehensibly, is picking up part of the tab for South Africa's support of the rebel leader Jonas Savimbi. That one is pure no-win. If the United States wants to play cynical geopolitics, it needs at least the ability to identify the players and calculate the odds.

The bumbleheadedness of it all is the most upsetting. Self-deception is even worse than deceiving others.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1911: A Manchu Defense 1936: For Free Trade

PEKING - [Yuan-Shih-Kai, the army leader charged with upholding the Manchu dynasty, spoke with Her-ald reporter J.K. Ohl on Nov. 21]: While a republic might suit the modern, educated element here, it must be remembered that this is a comparatively small fraction of China's population. In this element there has been developed a spirit of nationalism that has wiped out in some measure sectional and provincial prejudices. But among the masses these prejudices are still strong, and I fear that the embarkation upon the experiment of a republic would lead only to dissolution, foreign intervenfion and the partition of the Chinese cies from a third country on which the latter has granted subsidies of a has done nothing to draw to it the

CHICAGO - Secretary of State

Cordell Hull's policy of reciprocal trade treaties was wholeheartedly approved [on Nov. 21] at the closing meeting of the Foreign Trade National Convention. The convention went on record as considering this policy "the best means for doing away with customs barriers, which are restraining world trade in products of all kinds, agricultural as well as industrial." But the Foreign Trade Committee said that "the principle of reciprocity is deformed when a na- \$ tion, after signing a commercial trea-ty with the United States, allows the has done nothing to draw to it the hearts of the people, I camot see better hope in anything that could now be substituted for it." dard with a set rate of exchange.

OPINION

stilon / Lal

And If the Iran Initiative Had Worked?

WASHINGTON — Suppose that the White House plunge into covert conduct of foreign policy had succeeded on its own terms. Suppose that all the Americans held hostage in Lebanon had been released, and no more had been taken. Imagine that those "moderates" in the Iranian power structure had carried the day for negotiating an end to the bloody war between Iran and Iraq.

Believe, it you can that Khomeini & Co.
had forsworn "state-sponsored terrorism and subversion," as the president described one of the purposes of his 18month "secret diplomatic initiative."

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Then ask yourself: Would anybody now be deeply worrying about how it was done? Would anyone care about the devious back-channels, the rebuffs to Secretaries Weinberger and Shultz, the

playing false with friendly governments?

No way. On the contrary, we would be hearing all about realpolitik—and rightly so. For the administration's defenders have a valid point. Secrecy, by pocrisy, impropriety, duplicity, talking one way as a matter of principle and acting another as a matter of necessity and in the name of national security all this, as Jeane Kirkpatrick was arguing the other day, is something some of our best friends do all the time; "This is

the way the world is."

To presend otherwise, as the Democrats are doing in their outraged protestations, is to misread what is really worrisome about the administration's handling of its Iranian hostage crisis.

It was bad enough for the White House to allow itself to get jerked around by those Iranian "moderates" for a year and a half, while publicly proclaiming to be pursuing a contrary policy based on a different set of principles. You can put that down to wrong judgments and poor advice.

But when the whole thing blows up in your face, when a democracy gets caught in gross departures from the accepted norms of proper behavior, then public professions of good intentions are not good enough. It is no use taking Richard Nixon's opening to China as a precedent. The rule in these matters is that nothing succeeds like success, and never mind that the United States was publicly adhering to one China policy, that Henry Kissinger was privately pursuing another, that Secretary of State William Rogers was in the dark.

A better model is the Bay of Pigs, when, as now, the evidence of fiasco was plain to see and President John F. Kennedy conceded failure and took upon himself full responsibility. His public approval ratings went up. Mr. Reagan refused at his news conference Wednesday night to admit to a mistake; his ratings are off. Both cases confirm that when you play by the loose rules of the jungle out there, and lose, the safest

recourse in an open society is to own up.
It is in this sense that White House "damage control" has been at least asdamaging in its own disingenuous way as the damage it attempts to control. "The charge has been made," the president said, "that the United States has

By Philip Geyelin

shipped weapons to Iran - as ransom payment for the release of American hostages in Lebanon—that the United States undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists. Those charges," he added, "are unterly false."

They are, of course, utterly true. The president himself admits he anthorized

But it didn't. And when you play by the rules of the jungle and lose, the safest course is to own up.

the transfer" of weaponry to Iran as some kind of proof of his sincerity; he admits he told the Iranians "the most significant step" they could take "as a condition of progress in our relationship" would be to help "scenre the re-lease of all hostages held" in Lebanon. Having regularly fingered Iran as a master manipulator of international terrorism with direct lines to the hostage-

holders, how can the president portray the transaction as anything other than a deal? As for the allies and the violation of American policy, here is how Henry Kissinger sees it: "We announced one policy, eastigated our allies in the name of that policy, and secretly carried out the opposite policy."

The various attempted clarifications by the national security adviser, John Poindexter, and the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, would have us believe that the president did not change policy, he just bent it, which is all the president did not change policy, he just bent it, which is all the president did not change policy. right because it was, after all, his policy; that there are "no plans" to ship more arms to Iran but that the authorization to do so remains in effect; that the president "discourages" other countries from shipping arms to Iran (don't watch what we do, just watch what we say).

There is a word for all this, It is implicit in Donald Regan's explanation of the current White House mission: "Some of us are like a shovel brigade that follows a parade down Main Street, cleaning up." What matters is not the merits of the matter, but appearances. If he had called it a circus parade, he would have made the nature of the exerase more explicit.

Washington Post Writers Group



Hot on the Trail of Homer And Jake, the Catfish Kings

By Joe Murray

T UFKIN, Texas -- Homer and Jake L aren't in the same league as Bonnie and Clyde were. But in and around the tiny East Texas community of Riverside, they're high on law enforcement's most wanted list. The list, that is, of where they most want to eat. Not that you have to be a detective to

MEANWHILE

find Homer and Jake's Café. But it helps. Traveling south on Highway 19 between Trinity and Huntsville, turn left at Riverside's blinking yellow light, go a little less than a quarter of a mile and it's on the corner on your left, just before

you get to the railroad tracks.

If the building looks more like a hardware store or even a pool hall, there's good reason. In its time, it's been both. But nowadays this nowhere place is about the best place anywhere for eating catfish. That's not just my opinion. It seems to be shared by law enforcement officers of the whole area. They've been bragging about it among themselves on

patrol dispatcher from Corpus Christi. She had driven almost 300 miles just to find out if the food was as good as she had heard it was on the air. By the way, let me take this opportu-nity to better introduce you to Homer and Jake. They're most likely not what

their police radios, so much so that the

long appetite of the law has reached a far

Sure enough, Homer was much sur-

prised recently when one of the custom-

ers introduced herself as a state highway

distance, to say the least.

you'd think, just judging from their names. Fact is, they're a married couple. Mr. and Mrs. McMillian. Miz Homer is a nice country lady

named for her daddy, who died before she was born. Together, she and Jake have been running Jake McMillian's General Store for just about forever. When the little building next to them went up for sale a year ago, they saw it as a good opportunity to expand into

as a good opportunity to expand into the case business. "Besides," said Miz Homer, "Jake loves to fish and it's a good excuse to get him out of the store." Jake being a good fisherman is part of

the reason the cattish are so extra goodtasting. He catches most of what he and his wife serve, and the rest they buy from other anglers there on Lake Livingston.

The fish couldn't come any fresher, seeing as how they're still alive and flipping when they reach Homer's kitchen.

Everything we bring in, whether it's

Sosin bemoaned his inability to secure World Series information from the U.S. caught or bought has to be live," said Embassy in Moscow. My experience Homer. "We pride ourselves on all our was the opposite. When I arrived at food being fresh and made right here Christchurch, New Zealand, on Oct. 22, on the premises." I immediately telephoned the consulate

Everything includes a lot. In addition to catfish, the menu features chickenand after a short delay received the score of the sixth game of the Series and was told that the seventh had been delayed fried steak, cheeseburgers, hamburgers. shrimp plates, an enormous salad bar. by rain. I was instructed when to call the homemade potato soup and Homer's extra-special specialty, Cajun fish stew. I haven't tried the stew but I have it on

good authority that it's a tad spicy. Ingredients include every pepper known to man, plus some known only to Cajuns. But mainly I want to brag on Miz.

Homer's catfish - you get all you can eat for \$6.95, and it is served up hot enough to scorch a fork. Her secret recipe is no secret at all She'll tell most anybody who asks.

"I use a little bit of vinegar, salt and pepper and roll it in yellow corn meal," she said. "But most important, I fry it in peanut oil, which costs about twice as much as other cooking oil but makes it about twice as tasty."

Homer and Jake's is open from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M., Thursday to Saturday, and from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sundays. It's the kind of place where the whole family will feel at home.

One word of caution, however, Don't be in such a hurry to get there that you exceed the speed limit. There are cops all over the place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DANSIGER

On Iran: An Admirer's Disillusionment With Reagan

During 35 years in the House of Commons as a Conservative member of Par- Libya and Syria. "Deals" with terrorist hament I have been among the most consistent supporters of American policies in foreign affairs under successive presidents, most especially since Ronald Reagan took office. I have always been convinced that even though the methods chosen to implement these aims have at times been open to criticism, their main purpose was to help safeguard not only America's national interests but those of

Now, therefore, it is with real sadness that I must distance myself from the actions of the White House in regard to the supply of arms to Iran, directly or indirectly via Israel. Of course, Israel has a clear if selfish interest in preventing either of two powers hostile to its existence from winning an outright vic-tory in the Gulf war. But the United States is not in this position. It has always pronounced itself in favor of neutrality in the Gulf struggle, as has my own country; and it has supported all initiatives to end the useless slaughter and destruction there.

But the supply of arms, substantial or not, can only prolong the fighting and result in yet more killings. The immorality of this conduct cannot be denied. Governments may sometimes have to resort to policies, immoral in themselves, on the basis that the end justifies the means. Even this excuse is not forthcoming in this instance. Yielding to state

states may conceivably result in hostages being freed — but they are also a clear invitation for the continued kid-

napping of more and more citizens.

The argument that supplying arms to a hostile government may help to build good relations with moderates who may take over when an objectionable regime is ousted does not hold water. It is those same moderates who want to end the war with Iraq, not keep it going, as a

supply of arms can only help to do.

If there is some peculiar logic in White
House reasoning, we presumably will
learn next that President Reagan has anthorized a supply of arms to the Nicaraguan government, no less hostile to the United States than Iran, to encourage better relations with possible moderate elements inside the regime there, and ultimately to help secure the release of the unfortunate Eugene Hasenfus!

SIR FREDERIC BENNETT. London

Poland and the Holocaust The back-page feature "'Remnants': Poland's Jewish Survivors" (Nov. 8)

draws attention to the darker side of terrorism has been shown again and tunately typical of much contemporary again to be counterproductive. This fact. American writing on the subject.

Those accusations ignore the well documented though seldom mentioned extermination by the Nazis of three mil-lion Polish Catholics in concentration camps and through mass executions, ru-ral "pacification" campaigns and so on. This challenges the underlying assumption of Polish-Nazi collaboration.

> PETER GALEZOWSKI. Luxembourg.

Fragments of Orwellian Newspeak are finding their way into the editing of the International Herald Tribune. Several months ago we learned of a vast grave of Russians slaughtered by Nazi soldiers. Last week we read of the Polish writers Tomasz Tomaszewski and Malgorzata Niezabitowska documenting the life of Jews in Poland, where Poles assisted Nazi soldiers in killing Jews. The term Nazi refers to a member of a political party headed by Adolf Hitler. The soldiers who tortured, slaughtered and brutalized the Russians, Poles, Jews, French and other peoples of Europe may or may not have been Nazis, but they certainly were German.

Will you next proclaim that the My Lai massacre in Vietnam was perpetrated by Democrats and Republicans? Orwell would be impressed.

ELWOOD A. RICKLESS. London.

When Hostages Are Pawns

It appears that only the fates prevented Terry Waite and President Reagan from producing more American hos-tages in time to prevent the Republican Party from losing its Senate majority.

Nine for being released for Christmas, but when he reflects on the hypocrisy in the timing of his liberation, and thinks about why it was not accomplished sooner, or why his captors felt they could use him in the first place to bargain with the United States, he might have second thoughts.

David Jacobsen may feel on Cloud

BENTON J. WILLNER JR. Alicante, Spain.

So this is where our great civilization takes us. When we make overtures to others, we do not send them food or clothing or medicine — but weapons with which to slaughter their neighbors. How will we be judged by future historians? Right up there with the Huns and the Inquisitors, I would guess. BILL BERENSMANN.

An Independent Executive In response to "Directors' Roles Clouded

by Conflicting Loyalties" (International Manager, Nov. 5) by Sherry Buchanan:

"Outside," or "nonexecutive" directors as I prefer to call them, should indeed be independent from the chief executive and other officers. In Switzerland, for example, no executive officer - chief or not - of a bank can be a member of its board. I am surprised how few U.S. companies choose nonexecutive directors in continental Europe; they would be more independent and bring another kind of expertise.

H.F. TECOZ Lausanne, Switzerland,

next day to secure the final result of the Series. Great service! JOHN JUDE O'DONNELL.

Baseball, On High

Baseball, Down Under

In "Iron Curtain Nearly Shuts Out the Mets" (Meanwhile, Nov. 5), Gene

So the general manager of the Seattle Mariners, Dick Balderson, wants to separate church and ballpark, and perceives God as an individual who would be mad if he got beat. ("The Deity Plays Hard-ball, Mariners Official Says," Oct. 24.) Inasmuch as Seattle lost 95 games this season, truly "vengeance is mine."

FRANK LUDWIG GROSSMANN.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Cox News Service.

General News

Botha Assails U.S. Over Health Study

By William Claibome

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa lashed out Friday at what he termed the Reagan administration's "revolting" attempts to inter-fere in South Africa's domestic af-

He warned that his government would not tolerate such "blatant

hostility."
In his strongest condemnation yet of the punitive sanctions adopted by the U.S. Congress on Oct. 2, Mr. Botha directed his anger at an attempt by the U.S. Agency for International Development to in-vestigate health and nutrition conditions in the ostensibly independent tribal homelands. Foreign Minister R.F. Botha an-

nounced Monday that South Afri-ca had denied a visa to an AID official who had been scheduled to visit here to complete a study on health conditions and starvation in the homelands. Congress mandated the study when it adopted the anti-apartheid sanctions.
Four of the homelands have ac-

cepted "independence," but they are not recognized by any government other than South Africa. Mr. Botha's allegations about U.S. interference in South Africa's internal affairs appeared to contradict their purported independent sta-

At the opening of a medical center, President Botha cited statistics Friday that he said showed South Africa's doctor-patient ratio and hospital bed-patient ratio was better than the world average and far shead of other African nations.

"Now the American government has come up with an insulting plan to send an official to South Africa," health conditions in this country in terms of their anti-South African legislation. In this regard, I just wish to say that the United States has aiready declared an economic war against us for the most absurd and sanctimonious reasons."

He added: "In doing so, theyhave yet again taken up the sword against us on behalf of the Soviet Union and its goals in this region. I find it revolting and unworthy of a nation such as the United States.

"The U.S. government should be under no illusion whatsoever that He said the seals were installed we will tolerate such blatant hostil- Wednesday in an effort to isolate ity and objectionable interference an underground fire in our domestic affairs, he said.

Mr. Botha said that if the United men had entered the area, far from

The U.S. government should

be under no that we will tolerate such blatant hostility and objectionable our domestic affairs.

--- Pieter Botha

en and isolate South Africa could ca lies in illegal purchases.

and 200 were hurt in a fire at a Gencor mine at Kinross, in eastern Transvaal, in the worst gold mine disaster in South Africa's history. A company spokesman said the bodies of the three miners had been found in a tunnel behind safety

States was concerned about health their normal work station.



illusion whatsoever interference in

conditions in Africa, it could look northward to about 50 black African nations where aid was needed.

shaft more than a mile (over one and a half kilometers) deep in a there isn't mine owned by General Mining about it." Union Corp. at Stilfontein, in the western Transvaal, company offi-

cials said. In September, 177 miners died

barricades that had been erected to prevent access to ventilation seals.

the Group Areas Act.

By William Claiborne Washinoson Past Service JOHANNESBURG - The nette. The police are not bringing in any more of these cases."

President's Council, an influential advisory group to President Pieter W. Botha, has spent months con-The effect of the government sidering a relaxation of laws goveming residential segregation, but in several white areas the issue is being overtaken by events.

A number of officially "white" residential neighborhoods here and elsewhere in South Africa already areas are Hillbrow, Joubert Park and Berea. About 24 percent of the have become de facto mixed neighborhoods, as thousands of blacks, persons of mixed race and Indians have moved in through the illegal purchase or rental of homes and

On Thursday, the President's Council again deferred issuing its integrated pockets appeared more willing to share their neighbor-hoods and public facilities with recommendations on reform of the 1950 Group Areas Act, the cornerstone of apartheid.
But when the council finally does issue its report, it is hardly likely to cause panic in Johannesburg's officially white residential areas of

Hillbrow, Berea, Joubert Park or Mayfair, all of which over the years have blurred the racial lines man-dated by apartheid. "Reform doesn't mean anything to us," said Mohammed Dangor, the vice chairman of a housing-rights group called Actstop. "The Group Areas Act is already dead in Johannesburg," he said "What we want is repeal." Mr. Dangor spends most of his time transacting illegal swamping."

Conceding that the repeal of the Group Areas Act is not a realistic "If all the money that is being expectation for this generation, at wasted in the disgusting efforts in least, he said that the only hope for truly mixed housing in South African

be spent where the need exists," he said in an inter-said, "this world will be a much better place for all to live in."

"Our aim," he said in an inter-view, "is, by a process of civil dis-obedience, to break down the law obedience, to break down the law Meanwhile, three miners were and make it ineffective, by just killed Friday by fumes in a fire in a moving into white areas illegally. We're going to keep doing that, and there isn't anything they can do

> In practice, the authorities do not appear eager to do anything about the burgeoning "gray areas" of Johannesburg, Cape Town and some cities in the eastern Cape Province. These areas still represent only a minuscule proportion of South Africa's 23 million blacks. 3 million mixed race pople and 900,000 Indians, most of whom live in strictly segregated areas defined by the Population Registration

The authorities effectively have stopped prosecuting offenses under

"We have not been prosecuting fraction of nonwhites — mostly la-seriously under the act for some dians or pople of mixed race —

time," said the attorney general for could afford the relatively high Transvaal Province, Donald Bru-

looking the other way has been most dramatic in the older, close-in suburbs of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth. Johannesburg's three most densely populated white residential

population of these areas is nonwhite, according to a pilot study completed last week by the department of development of Rand Afrikaans University in Johannesburg. An survey by university re-searchers showed that whites in the

nonwhites than they were prepared to support outright repeal of the Group Areas Act. While 54 percent of the whites interviewed said they were willing to share their neighborhoods, only 37 percent support-ed the repeal of the act.

Speaking of the whites, Johan Fick, the chairman of the development department, said, "We suspect that the act is seen by residents to be a legal mechanism whereby their neighborhood can be protect-ed from severe character change a sort of insurance policy against

Also, only 12 percent of the mixed race residents said they sup-ported the abolition of the housingproperty sales to nonwhites through white fronts known as egregation laws, Mr. Fick said, reflecting the traditional divisions within the lower economic strata of South Africa's race-conscious soci-

Real-estate agents in the more expensive neighborhoods of Johannesburg's northern suburbs say they are prepared to sell to nonwhites in a depressed housing mar-In practice, however, only a

handful of nonwhites a year can afford to buy into virtually allwhite neighborhoods such as Sandton, Parktown and Houghton, in which the presence of blacks is mostly limited to thousands of servants who live in small backyard quarters reserved for domestic statt. The huge black township of Soweto alone has a shortage of

an average family size of five, at least 135,000 people are seeking homes at any time. But housing specialists noted that while market forces would provide some relief in areas such as Hillbrow and Joubert Park, only a

27,000 houses, meaning that with

Mixed Housing: Civil Disobedience Outpaces Pretoria's Reforms

southern suburbs available to non-

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class areas of Johannesburg's southern suburbs available to non-whites, but those are the areas least who moved into a reuted house in they said, they found a pig's head likely to accept them, according to the working-class suburb of West- attached to their gate and their car numbers who have bought into housing experts.

A Moslem family from Mauritius dene two months ago said last week tires slashed.

In some lower-class white neigh-borhoods, hostility to race mixing vandals had painted swastikas on rected at nonwhite families who That leaves the white working- has taken particularly ugly forms. their front wall and the words have attempted to move into work-"Move" and "Eat pork."

ing-class white suburbs, but rarely has been encountered by the tiny more expensive northern suburbs.

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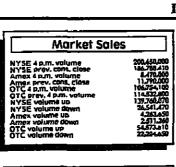
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Dow Jones Bond Averages + 0.04 + 0.08 Unch. 92.61 92.61 94.69 90.53



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Prices Sharply Higher on NYSE

244,746 267,874 254,774 236,174 233,315

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange shot higher Friday as rising bond prices and futures-related buy programs

fueled a rebound from the self-olf linked to the Ivan Boesky insider-trading scandal.

It was the sixth-busiest day of trading in Wall Street history and the heaviest since Sept. 12, when a record 240.5 million shares changed hands.

Dow Jones industrial average climbed 32.90 to 1,893.56. Volume amounted to 200.65 million shares,

up from 158.12 million Thursday. Among the 2.025 issues traded, advancing issues led declining ones by a 19-6 ratio.

Broad-market indexes rocketed. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.92

to 140.94. The price of an average share rose 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shot up 3.81 to 245.86.

The market opened mixed but quickly moved higher, helped by a strong bond market, strong buying in blue chip issues and a rebound in some of the takeover issues that were hit hard early in the week because of the Boesky scandal. Bond prices gained as fears faded that the Federal Reserve Board might allow a interest

Ralph Acampora, chief technical analyst at Kidder, Peabody, said news that Ivan F. Boesky had agreed to pay \$100 million to settle SEC insider-trading charges against him had prompted traders to feel negative about the market early in the week.

As soon as everyone sold, buyers came to

40% 25% 34% 34% 31% 27% 22% 20% 21% 47% 47% 14% 80% 18%

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market to pick up stocks at lower prices, Mr. Acampora said, and as prices began climbing again, buyers came rushing in.

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Low Close 137.25 140.34 160.35 162.28 120.85 122.11 74.98 76.03 140.55 142.08

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

492,470 484,694 608,756 556,410 560,407

"There's a lot of cash on the sidelines, and institutional portfolio managers can't afford to let the market rise without them," he said. Mr. Acampora predicted that the market's ghs would soon eclipse the record close of highs would soon a 1919.71 set Sept. 4.

Carol Morrow, a market strategist at Piper Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis, said the market had held up well, despite having its confidence shaken by the Boesky affair and President Ronald Reagan's handling of arms shipments to Iran.

Coca-Cola Enterprises was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ½ to 16½ on volume of more than 17 million shares, in an initial public offering. The company is the bottling system of Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola rose % to 5%. AT&T followed, rising 1/2 to 261/4.

Continental Illinois was third, unchanged at The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. sold 5%, the reterial Deposit instance corp such 50 million shares of the company at that price to an underwriting syndicate. The FDIC now bolds about 110 million Continental shares. Blue chips continued to attract buyers as they have since Wednesday.

Dow Chemical climbed 14 to 59, Eastman Kodak rose on 14 to 69, General Electric climbed 14 to 79, Sears rose 11 to 434, Philip Morris rose % to 701/2, McDonald's jumped 21/4 to 63%, International Paper jumped 2% to 75, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing climbed 24 to 110% and General Motors moved up % to

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MARKEN

France's Literary Prizes

■ The Boyle Family's Art

■ Man Ray Retrospective

CRITICS' CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

LONDON

■ At 82, Willems de Kooning is as his studio on Long Island. Some of his most cluding paintings done in the past few months, are on display at the Anthony d'Offay Gallery in New Bond Street. The oldest of the paintings are from 1983 (intled work shown.



here). Continuing the phase of his work that de Koo-ning began in 1980, these paintings are characterized by builliance and lightness, as well as layers scraped down and painted over, stretched as thin as glazes at times. Until

WASHINGTON

O'Keeffe Show Planned ■ The National Gallery of Art will mount a major exhibition of the works of Georgia O'Keeffe next year to mark the centennial of the artist's birth. It will also be shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Dallas Museum of Art. J. Carter Brown, the National Gallery's director, said the show would include 60 paintings and 50 works on pa-per. Brown said this would be the first major showing of works by O'Keeffe since the Whitney Museum of Art exhibition 15 years ago. A leader in the development of American modernism, the artist died March 6 at age 98.

The catalog by Jack Cowart, the National Gallery's curator of 20th-century art, and Juan Hamilton, who worked with O'Keeffe in her last years, will include 30 to 35 letters by O'Keeffe from 1911 to 1983. The exhibition will run Nov. 1, 1987, to Feb. 21, 1988.

A Legacy in Lace ■ Hillwood, where Marjorie Merriweather Post entertained when she was in Washington, and where the best of her French, Russian and Ameriartworks are now gathered in a added to its

bitions a display of the magnificent lace and brocade tablecloths on which the heiress wined and dined poter tates and politicians. Her 30-seat dining table, of marble, alabaster and lapis lazuli, can also be seen, with changing settings. Also in the newly remodeled galleries are other lace pieces, such as this 1880 point de gaze wedding

REGENSBURG

Art von Thurn und Taxas

■ One of West Germany's biggest landowners, Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, and his wife, Princess Gloria, have set up a modern art center in a wing of their medieval castle. The first exhibition is of works by the New York artist Ted Victoria and the Brazilian painter Ivald

PARIS.

-- Rostropovich and Prokofiev Mstislav Rostropovich will conduct the first of three all-Prokofiev programs with the Orchestre de Paris on Wednesday and Thursday, with a program of the suite. from the ballet "Chout" and the cantata "Alexander Nevsky." The other programs, all in the Paris Prokofev cycle, are Dec. 17 and 18, with the Violin Concerto No. 1 with Anne-Sophie Mutter as soloist, the Piano Concerto No. 2 with Michel Beroff, and the "Scythian" Suite; and Dec. 21 with "Peter and the Wolf" and Symphony No. 7. On Dec. 7 and 9, with the Orchestre National de France and soloists including Galina Vishnevskaya and Nicolai

Gedda, Rostropovich is conducting two concert performances of Prokofiev's opera "War and Peace."

Leonardo in Record Drawings Sale

EW YORK — The \$21-million group of Old Master drawings sold at Sotheby's on Nov. 17 may signal the beginning of an era. It is not the magnitude of the figure, exceeded only by the Chatsworth sale of Old Master drawings held at Christie's in 1984, that makes Sothcby's auction an unprecedented event, but the way in which the John R. Gaines Collection was formed and

Gaines, of Lexington, Kentucky, made a fortune in dog food — Gaines Burgers are dear to the heart of many a puppy owner — and horse breeding. His acquaintance with drawings, as he told the story in the

SOUREN MELIKIAN

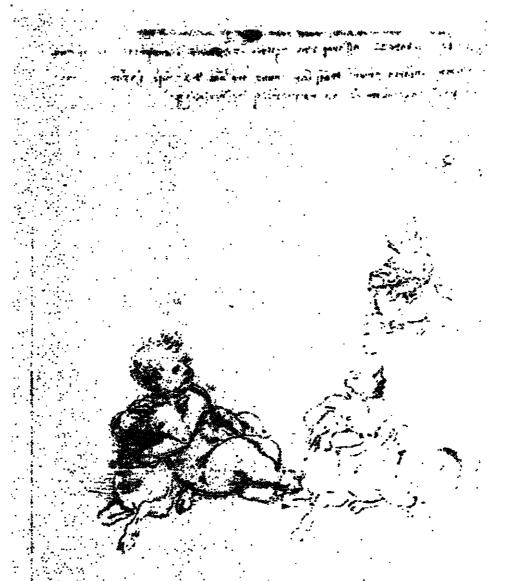
preface to the hardcover catalog produced by Sotheby's for the occasion, is just over 14 years old.

On June 28, 1972, he acquired the last drawing in pen and ink with gray wash by Honore Danmier, "Un Atelier de Peintre." at a sale held by Sotheby's in London for £17,500 (\$44,800). Two weeks later, Gaines tried his both with depring force pended. Gaines tried his luck with a drawing from a school that could not be further removed stylistically. At another Sotheby's auction of July 11, 1972, he bought a sheet of studies in pen and brown ink by one of the shepherds are huddled together, clearly as a preliminary study for some Adoration of the Shepherds. Their heads seen sideways, appear in a tondo hovering over the group, like some blown-up detail taken from a different angle. Pressed against the margins, a single face seen three-quarters is done below the tondo. Even though these are the artist's working notes, the balance and the sense of space are wonderful. At the bottom of the sheet, an early inscription in pencil indicates that, at some point in the 18th century, it was thought to be by Annibale Carracci. However, a complex set of deductions largely based on the existence of a copy by Domenichino of a lost compostion by Annibale, now induces scholars to attribute the sheet to his brother, Agostino. In other words, we are in the realm of speculation.

Uncertainty of this kind is rather more frequent than certainty when it comes to Old Master drawings. This used to intimidate non-specialists. Until recently they stayed away from a field dominated by dedicated art lovers with years of experience acquired through repeated visits to museums and, more important still to collectors and dealers of long standing, where they

would rummage for hours through folders.
In 1972, Gaines did not enjoy that advantage. But he could take heart from the roll of famous owners who had once held the Carracci sheet. Heading the list was Sir Thomas Lawrence, the English painter who was one of the greatest collectors of Old Master drawings. The list of museum exhibitions and scholarly publications in which the Carracci sheet had appeared was no less impressive. Gaines paid £15,500, then about \$39,680, which was a large price in those days, just as the \$363,000 at which it was sold on Nov. 17 in New York is a large figure now.

Paying high prices for works carrying the most attributions or signatures, with a yard-long pedigree, was to remain a rule of thumb with him. One feels tempted to speculate that the collector's approach was influenced by the horse breeder's methods. When Gaines ventured to turn to the trade, he dealt only with two or three dealers of world renown. It had to be Eugene Thaw, or Daniel Wildenstein, not a Mr. Smith. Above all, he made sure that what he acquired had once been in such exalted hands and graced by



Child with a Lamb, by Leonardo da Vinci, sold for \$3,740,000.

inclusion in so many august publications that no one would presume to question the authenticity or the attribution. He wanted Leonardo's name to appear on his calling list and indeed he got a tiny souve a sheet with three minuscule studies of a child embracing a lamb on one side and a sketch of a mechanical device on the other. But no one will ever dispute its authorship. This is not just because of the typical swirling strokes and Leonardo's three lines of text, in equally idiosyncratic mirror reverse. Its provenance is dazzling. In the early 19th century, the sheet belonged to Thomas Lawrence again. It later entered the collec-tion of the Grand Dukes of Saxe-Weimar and remained in the Schlossmuseum at Weimar until its sale

in 1929. The Leonardo then made the voyage to New

York as did so many art treasures with the stream of refugees fleeing Nazi folly.

Anybody who counts "Vinciana" has discussed it

and occasionally reproduced it, from J. Seidlitz in his epoch-making "Leonardo da Vinci, der Wendpunkt der Renaissance" in 1909 to J. Wasserman, who refocused attention on it in 1970 with an article in The Burlington Magazine. "A Re-discovered Cartoon by Leonardo da Vinci." That did it for Gaines as it did on Monday for the J. Paul Getty Museum when it hid up to \$3,740,000, making this the dearest drawing per square fraction of an inch in the world.

On the whole, however, the Kentucky horse breeder preferred the reassuring glamour of the big, heavily advertised auction. He had one Dürer and that came

from the greatest collection of Old Master drawings formed in Basel in this century, the Tobias Christ Collection auctioned in London at Sotheby's on April 9, 1981. "The Satyr's Family," as the first thought for a well-known engraving is called, has again been discussed and illustrated by many towering figures of scholarship on the subject, from its rediscovery in 1927 when it surfaced on the Paris market and was published by P. Ganz to W.L. Strauss's "The Complete Drawings of Albrecht Dürer." printed at Prince-

The centaur bought by Gaines for £57,200, the equivalent of \$124,000 in 1981, swiftly jumped to \$440,000 on Monday.

Gaines trussed none of the big events at Sotheby's and Christie's. From the Robert von Hirsch sale on June 20, 1978, he got his impressive sheet of sketches in red chalk by Vittore Carpaccio. The recto carries studies of the listeners for "The Sermon of St. Stephen" and the verso a first idea quickly jotted down for "The Martyrdom of the Ten Thousand Christians on Mount Ararat." The price, £46,200 (\$85,008), was thought buge at the time. On Monday, the Carpaccio sold for \$187,000, again making it one of the few cases where a Gaines drawing did not sell above its previous

level when measured in terms of buying power.

The Chatsworth House sale held at Christie's on July 3, 1984, was the crowning piece to Gaines's highly controlled buying spree. He bought Rembrandt's admirable "View of Houtewast," landscape with a canal in the loreground done in sepia wash, for £440,000 (\$583,200); one of the finest drawings by Jacques Callot, which is part of a series "Paysages Italiens"; a superb "Virgin and Child" in red chalk by Parmigianino; a lachrymose head of Christ by Federico Barocci; and a rather clumsy group of saints described as the work of Van Dyck. On Monday, the Rembrandt "View" soared to \$957,000, paid by Ian Woodner, the great New York collector who had missed it at the Chatsworth sale, where he had overspent. The Jacques Callot realized \$341,000 and went to a German collector. The Parmigianino went for \$286,000. But the group of saints, given to Van Dyck, was sold at only \$143,000.

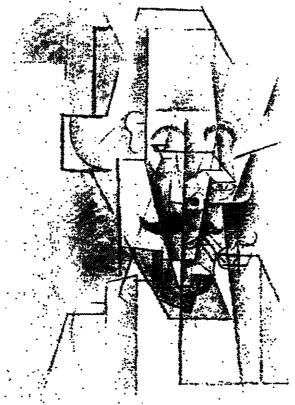
Here the collector's method for once failed him.

Not everyone, to put it mildly, believes in the attribu-tion, previous scholarly publications notwithstand-ing. His method also failed him with "The Beheading of St. John the Baptist," called a Rembrandt at the Von Hirsch sale at Sotheby's in 1978, when it sold for £143.000 (\$291,000) and still catalogued at Sotheby's as a Rembrandt on April 9, 1981, when it realized £176,000 (\$358,000). Unfortunately, scholars have recently demoted the drawing from Rembrandt-ship and reduced it to the much lower rank of a work by Ferdinand Bol. Whoever the author may be, the drawing is actually a far cry from the great creation of that greatest of all draftsmen, Rembrandt, The clumsy group of Jesus kneeling and the executioner bor-ders on caricature. The ex-Rembrandt was sold to a telephone bidder for \$154,000, well below its 1978 price, £143,006 (\$291,000).

Another equally wobbly Rembrandt, "A Reclining Nude Girl," was acquired by Gaines at the Von Hirsch sale for £57,200 (\$105,248). On Monday it was sold for £154,000. Sotheby's was still calling it a Rembrandt but this time inserted a legal caveat to the effect that "some drawings in this group have always been questioned by scholars." If a Rembrandt, the

Continued on page 9







From the Gaines collection, from lest, Dürer, Picasso, and Claude Lorrain. Right, a detail from the Daumier with which he started.



The Increasing Stature of Donizetti

by William Weaver

ERGAMO, Italy —For at least half a century the Teatro Domizetti, here in the composer's native city, has been devoting its attention annually to the works -- especially the neglected works - of Bergamo's beloved musical son. And gradually the effect of these revivals has spread to other, more renowned op-era houses. The renewed fame of works like "Anna Bolena" and "Maria Stuarda" began here, before the operas were taken up by La Scala and internationally famous sopranos.

For the last five years Bergamo has sponsored a Donizetti festival, incorporated into its normal opera season. This year, the festival included a concert performance of "Il Diluvio Universale," a staging of "Torquato Tasso" by the visiting Opera Giocosa company from Genoa, and a double bill of two comic one acters, "Il Giovedi Grasso" and "Il Campanello." The latter has been heard before in Bergamo (and has been recorded). The former piece is virtually unknown.

Both belong to Donizetti's years in Na-ples, and though the plots are derived from French farces of the time, both possess an unmistakable sunny Mediterranean humor. "Il Campanello" is a boisterous joke. "Il Giovedì Grasso also involves disguises, decent, and trickery, but - especially in the soprano's music — there is an undercurrent fun, but there was also an engaging a of pathos, the quality that marks Donizetti's comic masterpiece, "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Both scores are full of felicities and, given in a multi-faceted set by Carlo Savi.



More and more, the figure of the composer Donizetti is beginning to come into focus.

proper attention, they reveal a wealth of nuance and grace. Fortunately the conductor Bruno Campanella took the light-hearted pieces seriously. They provided irresistible fun, but there was also an engaging subtlety in their wit. The staging, by Filippo Crivelli and Stefano Monti, was simple, but effective,

also some promising young artists, among them the soprano Silvana Manga, a sweet and pretty Brige in "Il Campanello," and the tenor Aldo Bertolo, a lyrical Ernesto in "Il Giovedi Grasso." And there was an admirably fluent sense of ensemble.

Depending on how many lost or incomplete works you count, Donizetti composed about 80 operas, many of them still to be rediscovered, and to judge by recent revivals, there are musical treasures to be unearthed. Besides the Bergamo theater, another active force in this continuing investigative process is the Opera Giocosa company. Besides the successful "Torquato Tasso" (which has also been recorded), they are currently touring a production of the 1828 work, "L'Esule di Roma," a story of treachery, remorse, and rewarded devotion in classical Rome.

Subtitled melodramma eroico, "L'Esule di Roma" has a happy ending — among other things a fierce ion in the Colosseum refuses to devour the tenor, who once removed a thorn from his foot (this scene takes place off stage) — and like other semi-serious operas. it may have suffered from what seems to

modern audiences a mixture of genres.

As if to separate the joyous ending from what had preceded it, the director, Beppe de Tomesi had the characters appear finally in 19th-century dress, in front of a large statue of Donizetti. This was a miscalculation and dampened the effect of the triumphant conclusion. But for the rest, the staging was

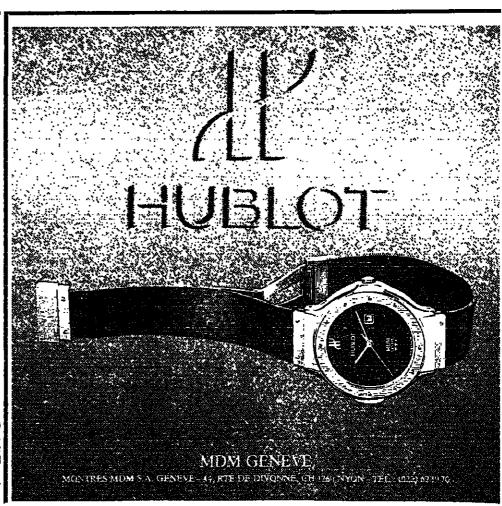
The cast included some veterans, like the sober and convincing, and Ferruccio Villa-justly admired comic basso Enzo Dara and gross's sets, with columns and arches, sug-the versatile baritone Angelo Romero, and gested economically a sumptuous Rome. The principal character is the senator

Murena, whose villainy has already been accomplished before the curtain rises. This is chiefly a drama of remorse, and the elegant lyrical bass Simone Alaimo portrayed a lifesize, living and breathing character. At the first performances the role of Argelia, his daughter, was sung by Cecilia Gasdia, much applauded, who was succeeded by the appealing Patrizia Orciani. The tenor part of Settimio, the lion's friend, was sung first by Ernesto Palacio, then by Sergio Bertoechi.

The Opera Giocosa chorus was dim, but happily the chorus does not figure prominently. The Piacenza Orchestra, on the other band, played with flair under Massimo de Bernart, who not only kept the opera moving at a taut, unrushed pace, but also accompa-nied the singers with helpful support.

More and more, the figure of the compose Donizetti is beginning to come into focus, and his stature only increases as he is better known. Italian record companies have published discs even of his plane works and chamber music, which for the most part have more charm than weight. His sacred music, also being brought to light, is another, and interesting story. But it is the rest of those 80 operas that most fascinate the opera-lover. Fortunately they also seem now to fascinate

William Weaver is a writer and translat



Man Ray at the camera, 1928.

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE



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Man Ray: Purity of Pleasure

By Mark Hunter

ARIS — The first public showing of Man Ray's film "The Return of Reason," on July 5, 1923, was not an experience most debutant moviemakers would find encouraging. The three-minute projection — at the conclusion of a soirée called "The Bearded Heart" mounted by his friend, the Dadaist leader Tristan Tzara — was interrupted three times. Twice the film broke (Man Ray had assembled it with glue), and then a fight began when a Dadaist insulted a less enthusiastic spectator. The police cleared the hall and no one saw the end of the

But Man Ray was perfectly pleased. Perhaps, he wrote in his autobiography, "Self-Portrait," the audience believed that the film was much longer, and that they had missed its "message." At any rate, he added, "The Dadaists were delighted." And to his reputation as a photographer and painter he could add that of a filmmaker.

In all, Man Ray shot four 16mm films in the 1920s, not counting collaborations signed by Marcel Duchamp, Pierre Prévert, René Clair and Marcel Duhamei, and several more in the '30s. The latter films (shot in 35 and 9.5mm) are home movies, if cute and early examples of the genre, of interest mainly to those who want to see how famous artists (including Pablo Picasso and Paul Eluard) cut up on their free time. But the earlier films, showing through Nov. 27 banal, the silly, and the strange seems at in a separate program at Les 3 Luxembourg, capture the spirit and methods of middle of a Surrealist light-poem. the Dadaists and Surrealists, with which

rigid discipline of the Surrealists).

The Return of Reason" offers a succes-



Nude torso from "The Return to Reason."

through a blizzard); this segues to a second rayograph made with pins, then to a zebrastriped nude torso (the model Kiki of Montparnasse). The juxtaposition of the once ridiculous and perfect; we're in the Man Ray incorporated these sequences

Man Ray was closely associated (try as he into the 22-minute "Emak Bakia" (1926),

might, he couldn't help transgressing the made at the behest of his millionaire friend Arthur Wheeler (at one-fifth the price Wheeler expected, in keeping with the artsion of wild ideas. It opens with the first ist's lifelong habit of charging too little for cinematic use of his "rayograph" technique. It was done by pouring salt and niques: To give the illusion of a road accipepper onto film and exposing the blend to dent in one shot, he threw the camera into the air (luckily catching it on the way down).

> ing with the Surrealist spirit of "total contempt for the conventional art of telling a story," as Man Ray later wrote. But the film's final sequence, in which a man (played by the Dadaist dandy Jacques Rigaut) methodically tears his starched collars to shreds, and the shreds begin to dance, brings its unrelated passages to a hilarious climax. Man Ray told a Los Angeles audience in 1943 that he wanted the ctator "to rush out" at the end "and be the leading actor in his own dramatic problems," and this sequence leaves you with just such an unfulfilled kinetic urge.

> takes its epigram from the poet Mallarme: "A throw of the dice will never abolish to a villa in the Midi (designed by the architect Robert Mallet-Stevens for the Vicomte de Noailles, who backed the movie), every step of which is determined by

The opening shots are all rushing, horicular, as Man Ray rotates his frame around

The entire film was improvised, in keep-

The closest thing to a conventional film in the program is "The Mystery of the Castle of Dice" (1929, 25 minutes) which chance." It recounts a voyage, from Paris

zontal motion. Once the voyagers reach their destination, the "action" becomes cirthe horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines even by the standards of their time, and his

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE



Rayograph with pins from "The Return to Reason."

within the images. The castle itself is the chief Character. Mesh screens slide away to reveal "the secrets of painting" (a mirror), masked characters in striped bathing suits cavort with a giant ball beside a swimming pool (in a sequence entitled piscinema), and the viewer is drawn into an accelerating, spinning dance. The other film in the show is "The Star of the Sea" (1928-29).

The music accompanying the films notably numerous jazz tunes by Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli, and Lehar's "Merry Widow" waltz in the collar scene of "Emak Bakia" — is essential to their effect. Man Ray once remarked that

"I have always demanded a sound accompaniment to round out the effect of silent pictures." In this case the demand fell on his wife, Juliet Man Ray, who assembled together, the images and music are a striking anticipation (not to mention an improvement) of the current music-video genre: you feel the rhythm in every shot.

Man Ray's movies seem experimental. They are unabashedly non-commercial,

refusal to make concessions to the film husiness is the major reason there are not more of them. (His one meeting with a film producer in Hollywood ended in total confusion when Man Ray asked for half the typical budget, then insisted on being the rector, cameraman, and star.) However, fuliet Man Ray, whose collection figures prominently in the program, said recently He didn't consider them experiments: he said, 'They're final works.' Their real message is a purity of pleasure, as distant from the self-consciously serious avantgarde of our time as it is from conventions

"He always said, Don't ask me how I do it, just look at what it is," Inliet Man Ray recalled. Those interested in the how of these films will nonetheless be fascinated by an exhibition of objects, writings, and the music heard in this program for a still photographs from Man Ray's films showing in Los Angeles in the '40s. Taken and related work in other fields, superbly mounted by the Cinedoc association at the Fondation Mona Bismarck (34 Avenue de New-York) through Dec. 15.

Mark Hunter writes about cultural affairs in

AUSTRIA

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 Museum f
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 ölkerkunde. To Nov. 23: Dian, A Vanished Kingdom of China, displays arti-facts 2000 years old of the Dian Kingdom, of southwest China.

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS: ●Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:

512.50.451. - To Dec. 21: Ingres and Delacroix: 160 drawings and watercolors on loan from ten European and

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). -- To Jan. 4: Lion Rugs: 65 traditional Iranian folk carpets, some dating from the 18th century, em-

ENGLAND

ploying lion motifs. --- To Jan. 4: A retrospective exhibition of Scottish artist David Roberts (1796-1864) known mainly for paintings of the Middle East and North Africa. British Museum (tel:636.15.55).

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 Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08). - To Jan. 25: Auguste Rodin: 100 sculptures and 150 works on paper from the Musee Rodin in Paris and Meudon and collections worldwide. - To Jan. 25: Beyond Image:

relief sculptures by the Boyle fam-•Courtauld Institute (tel: 387.03.70). - To Nov. 30: The Northern

PARIS: Landscape: 120 landscape drawings, including 16th and 17th century works from the Netherlands. Royal Academy of Arts (734.90.52)

- To Dec. 21: New Architecture: Norman Foster, Richard Rodgers, James Stirling: modern architecture and its place in the city; scale models and sets by each architect. ●Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). — To Nov. 30: Sol LeWitt: Prints and Sculpture. Includes etchings,

woodcuts and a number of recent works. - To Jan. 4: "Painting in Scot-land: The Golden Age 1707-1843,"

SALES

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painting displays more than 200 works by leading painters (Raeburn, Ramsay, Wilkie) of the Scottish Enlightenment.

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museum in Moscow. -To Nov. 16: A retrospective of French designer and painter Roger Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: Bissière (1886-1964).

42.77.12.33). To Jan. 4: Alberto Giacometti. figurative drawings 1933-1947. - To Dec. 14: Gilberto Zorio's

arte pobere, 30 works spanning 20 BONN: years; and works of the 1980s by: German artist Reinhard Mucha. 63.21.58). ◆Ecole des Beaux-Arts· (tel:42.60.34.57). -To Dec. 14: 19th century paint- Kaisers, 1871-1914.

represented by the winners of the Berlinische Galerie (tel: aux Arts Prix de Rome: 1797- 261.92.94). - Nov. 30- Apr. 4: Art in Berlin •Galerie d'Art Saint-Honoré (tel: from 1870 to the present. 42.60.15.03).

Flemish 16th and 17th century painting including works by the elder Bruegel's sons Jan and Pieter. al models.

Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). MUNICH

- To Jan. 5: A major exhibition ●Staatsgemäldesammlungen (tel: of the works of François Boucher 23.80.50 which draws on private collections and museums in Europe and Amer-

— To Jan. 12: A retrospective of French abstract artist Maurice Estève (b. 1904); 200 works - including 116 paintings - collages and

-To Nov. 30: Thirty examples of

Jacques-Henri Lartigue. Photographs, 1902-1928, from the photographer's 100,000 print donation to the state.

•Musée Carnavalet (tel: 42.72.21.13).

GERMANY

•Rheinisches Landesmuseum (tel: - To Jan. 4: Bonn under the

- To Jan. 4: Drawings by Jacques-Ignace Hittorff (1792-1867),

architect, in Paris, of the Gare du

St. Vincent-de-Paul.

42.65.12.73).

Nord, Cirqe d'Hiver, and church

ing at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, as BERLIN:

●Nationalgalerie: (tel: 2.66.6) -To Jan. 15: Mies van der Rohe: Over 400 exhibits including drawings, photographs, and architectur-

MUNICH:

- To Nov. 30: Rainer Küchenmeister: paintings and drawings of the 1960s and 70s.

ITALY

55.27.60).

- To Nov.30: German Expressionism (1905-1920). A selection of 010.4111.055).
60 paintings and 10 sculptures on — To Jan. 4: Trade and cultural loan from collections and museums in West Germany.

●Palazzo Vecchio (tel.276.84.22). - To Nov. 30: From El Greco to Goya: the Golden Age of Spanish

ROME: - To Jan. 4: Paris des Années Museo Nazionale delle Arte Tra-Folles: Photographs of Paris, 1919-

To Nov. 30: Nearly 500 works •Musée du Petit Palais (tel: of 19th century gold- and silverwork by Italian craftsmen.

 Palazzo dei Conservatori.
 To Nov. 25: 74 Degas sculptures, from 1919-22. VENICE:

-To Jan. 6: Canaletto and Visentini, Venice and London. Peggy Guggenheim Foundation (tel: 293.47).

- To Dec. 15: Jean Dubuffet and Art Brut -To March: The Querini Stampalias: Portrait of an 18th Century

Venetian Family. Palazzo Ducal (tel: 249.51). - To March 1, 1987: China in Venice. Chinese civilization seen through art from the Han dynasty to the time of Marco Polo (25-1279

AMSTERDAM:

A.D.).

 Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). - To Nov. 23: Art Before Iconoclasm: Northern Dutch Art, 1525. 1580, includes paintings, prints,

THE NETHERLANDS

drawings, sculpture, and applied -To Dec.: Passed by the German Censor: Photographs of Holland during the Second World War.

●Van Gogh Museum (tel: 76.48.81).
— To Jan. 4: Monet in Holland,

tapestries.

FLORENCE:

Palazzo Medici-Riccardi (tel: raries in France and Holland. 24 works by Monet, and contempo-ROTTERDAM: •Museum voor Volkenkunde (tel:

exchange between the Netherlands and Japan since 1600. Nearly 500 objects, from Japanese and Dutch

SPAIN

MADRID:

●Centro de Arte Reina Sophía — To Nov. 30: Julio González (1876-1942); sculpture, painting

and pastels. - To Jan. 20: Miró Sculptures, includes nearly 100 works from prirate collections and the Fundación Mirò in Barcelona.

 Spanish Museum of Contempo rary Art (tel: 449.71.50). -To Jan. 11: Picasso in Madrid: 61 works by Picasso from the collection of Jaqueline Picasso.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK:

-To Feb. 16: The Machine Age in America, 1918-1941, the aesthetics of the between the wars period, seen through everyday objects and their influence on art.

Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00). -To Nov. 30: Sculptures, photographs and installations by British

artist Richard Long. - To Nov. 30: Angles of Vision - French Art Today, presents the work of ten contemporary French artists.

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WEEKEND

Perils and Politics of Prizes

by Olivier Todd

ovember — not April, as T.S. Eliot would have it — is "the cruellest month," at least for 40 odd novelists shortlisted by the juries of the main French literary prizes. They are now being attributed with an everincreasing media fanfare. Most of the 250 novelists who published their works in the last four months had their eyes on the prizes. No one was surprised to see two publish-

ing firms, Grasset and Gallimard - never mind the writers — reaping the Goncourt and the Renaudot prizes last Monday. It's safe to bet that, when the prize season is over, when the Femina, the Medicis and the Interrallie are distributed, three firms, Grasset, Gallimard and le Seuil, will probably, once more, trust the prizes. Predictions are easy. As with French election polls, the margin of error is small, the fun of suspense himited and the number of possible outsiders insignificant

The three publishing firms - Galligrasseuil for short — coyly maintain that, together, they bring out so many excellent books that, statistically, they can't avoid collecting prizes — and the considerable profits they entail. A vintage Goncourt can sell more than half a million copies. The argument would wash if many members of the literary juries were not, financially as well as spiritually, connected with the three big firms, as

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directors on the payrolls, writers on the lists, holders of nicely forgotten overdrafts or substantial and unjustified advances. The ladies and the gentlemen on the juries don't all vote for straightforward aesthetic reasons. Let's be quite honest: hetero, homo, bisexual considerations also come into account. Nothing is more human than the way a prize is attributed. No prize is perfect, some are just more rigged than others.

Still, it's all good fun, revealing the intri-

cately incestuous characteristics of the literary Parisian world. Sartre or Camus — bless their Nobel prize —never got a good French prize but many other important writers did.

The Goncourt or the Femina winners are often simply presented with a box of marrons glaces to aged aunts for Christmas, and many copies of prize-winning novels are bought but never read. Yet, all in all, the noise around the literary prizes, mentioned in the most illiterate magazines and newspa-pers, helps to sell hundreds of thousands of books. It has nothing to do with culture or literature. It's a curious French sociological phenomenon.

Militant opponents of the prize system include exquisite writers like Julien Gracq, who turned down a Goncourt, and wellknown publishers like Robert Laffont. They argue that for a few weeks the prizes spot-light a few novels to the detriment of more serious or ambitious books.

What would the literary scene look like

without the prizes? What would have hap pened to the patient if he had not gone to his analyst for so long? We just don't know. Opponents and friends of the system have

been arguing ever since 1903.

For the winner of the prizes, there are demonstrable advantages. Some disappear into the obscurity they richly deserve but others with this decoration, un prix, sail into the world of professional writers. In your fifties or sixties, with your prize money you can afford three trips around the world without having to write articles to pay for them. If you invest your money, you can scribble masterpieces at your leasure. Taxwise, prize money is spread over five years. At a certain age, a prize provides recognition and a kind of extra social security benefit.

Prizes are dangerous for younger authors. One can drown in \$300,000 or more. A youthful laureate buys a flat, a house and basks in laziness. What with the evanescent glory, the PR binge, the lectures, the radio and TV appearances, the tours which can take you to Mont-de-Marsan, care of your publisher, and to New York, care of the French foreign ministry, a prize can frequently paralyze a writer. Caught up in a provisional and fragile star-system, the nov-elists, poor bastards, are asked for their solemn opinions on nuclear physics, obstetrics, Monetarism, the sonnet, anything. It can kill them off, creatively. Prizes often ignite divorces, depressions, bouts of paranoia, drinking. Forty, I suggest, is the right age for



Christian Giudicelli, winner of the Prix Renaudot.

a prize, provided you've got half a dozen moderately successful works behind you and if you are just skeptical about the Parisian literary scene, not yet downright cynical. Laurentes, deserving and undeserving.

eventually all have to face one problem:

whatever happens, their next book will rare-

Michel Host, winner of the Prix Goncourt.

ly, if ever, sell as well as their prize-winning novel. Down from 500,000 copies to 30,000, well, it's not easy . . . Literary prizes are good for the trade, unhealthy for culture



Gilles Lapouge, runner-up for the Prix Goncourt.

and, in the long run, tough on writers' mo-rale — whether they get a prize or not. Never long for a prize. Never refuse it. Never trust

In a sweet-and-sour way. November is indeed a cruel month for French writers. 🗷

Olivier Todd is a former editor-in-chief of L'Express news magazine, and the author of

A Family Journey to the Surface of the Earth

by Polly Devlin

ONDON - In one of his more thunderous passages, Bandelaire attacked those landscape painters who wanted to express nature, minus the feelings that it inspired. "They are submitting to an odd sort of operation," he wrote, "which consists in killing the reflective and sentient man within them. In this silly cult of a nature, neither purged nor explained by imagination. I see an obvious symptom of general degredation. They open a window and the whole space contained in the rectangle of that window — trees, sky and house umes for them the value of a ready-made poem."

I wonder what the bold Bandelaire would have felt if he could but see Boyle Family's current exhibition at the Hayward Gallery. In it they indeed open a window and everything within that rectangle assumes the value of a ready-made poem. It is part of an astonishing anthology which had its genesis more than 30 years ago when Mark Boyle, a Glasgow poet, met Joan Hills, a beautiful painter, and without hesitation they embarked on their life's adventure; an odyssey which they literally mapped out - A Journey to the Surface of the Earth. Now there are four members of Boyle Family. Their offspring, Sebastian, 24, and Georgia, 22, who have participated in the project since before they were born, are integral members. "Not a democracy," warns Sebastian. "Four warring dictators." Mobile dictators.

This particular exhibition is just one of the breathing stages in their "Journey to the Surface of the Earth." The "Journey" was originally projected in 1968, and officially launched at the Institute of Contemporary Arts the following year. At the concept's center is the "World Series," 1,000 randomly designated sites which the Boyles arrived at by having blindfolded friends and participants throw darts at a map of the world. Where the dart fell became the piece that was to be made. The fact that the 1000 Series can never be completed is no obstacle to the almost stoic, certainly optimistic march of the Journey. Besides the size of the project—far beyond a human life-span—some of the sites are under the sea, or are equally maccessible. Undamted, the Boyle Family presses on.

What, you may ask, do they press on to? They travel to the place as marked by the dart thrown many years ago and, once at the area, further pinpoint the site by the throwing of another dart at a more detailed map. At the actual site, a Boyle throws a set square into the air and where it onto the Earth. Chance, random choice, accident, thus appear to be accommodated, although anyone with pretensions towards Jung will surmise that accident finally has little to do with it, and that there must be a marvelons correspondence between where they arrive and where they

Anyone who has seen or even read about the sublime paintings in the caves of Lascaux must be stirred by the unfurling of ideas and associa-

it. And, given this provenance, it is obvious that they must be scrupulous in finding the right site, the exact place; practice a merciful morality. And having found it they treat it tenderly; take its exact image, render it with resins, plastic, real earth, stones, facsimiles until a clone has been created. This is done by photographs, scrapings, measurements, drawing, and experiments on the site. Then, in their studio in Greenwich the piece is

They make an exact facsimile of their subject site without changing anything. But of course the whole thing is changed and we are shown a new aspect of Earth. And a most moving one it is, even when the site is filled with detribute. Boyle Family aspire to absolute mimetic representa-tions. The result is strangeness, shock and testaments to the dignity of the Earth and a realization of our own origin. There is tranquility in these images, and energy. Walking around the beautiful space that the organizers have created out of one of the most unpromising rooms in the Hayward, one can readily understand and collude in the medieval belief Beyond Image: Boyle Family, Hayward Gallery, London until Jan. 25.

Polly Devlin is a writer based in London.

Joan Hills, Sebastian, Georgia and Mark Boyle with "Paved courtyard study." Herald Cribune After OPEC's Shift on Output U.S.-Japan Trade Gap Expected to Keep Rising يتناجع

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tions, the hints and allegations contained in the image of the dart striking a place on a map pinned to a wall, a place already pinned to the Earth, pinning the place in the mind so that very earth becomes a staging box. It is a way of killing the image and, though Boyle Family, a gentle, passionate band, would eschew such conceptual violence, nonetheless billing the image is the hintered they are in the passionate. killing the image is the business they are in.

So the Boyles pinion the site in their imagination before they even see

Drawings

Continued from page 7

nude girl does not look much like one — in the distant past it was seen as a Fabritius Carel (1614-1654). Such mishaps are infinitely less likely in late 19th and 20th century

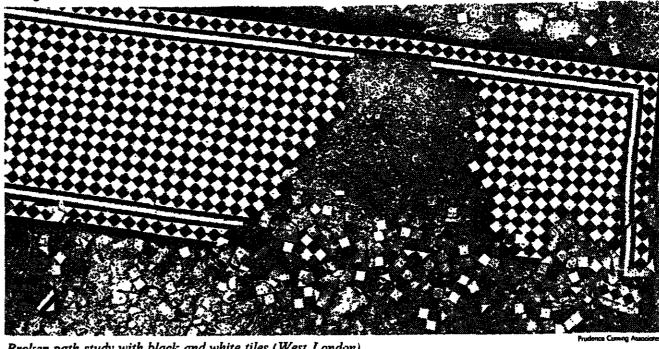
drawings. However, even then they are not inconceivable. Yet another Von Hirsch drawing catalogued by Sotheby's as a Georges Scurat and described by its experts as "a com-plete study for the painting 'La Parade' " may not retain its present label forever. At least two connoisseurs of high standing both requesting anonymity expressed skepticism about Seurat's participarion in such a drawing. I would be tempted to see it as a drawing ofter Seurat's painting by a pointil-list fellow traveler. He missed, among other things, the typical handling of light and shadow that is the hallmark of Seurat as a draftsman. The drawing was sold for \$330,000.

All told, given the extreme difficulty of collecting drawings, Gaines made remarkably few blun-ders. The feat accomplished by the businessman lunging into the un-known and essentially using criteria external to art in order to build up a "collection," deserves a tribute of admiration in its own way. He wanted to be seen as a collector and to make lots of money. He succeed-ed in both. The \$21,880,000 real-months to come.

ized by 45 of the 46 drawing lots Monday must have more than dou-bled the original outlay. This is the first time that a collection has been built up in this way in the field of Old Master drawings. It is also the first time that what is in effect a gigantic speculation has come off in this rarified area previously im-mune from such financial on-

It could inspire others with similar ambitions. If so, it would seriously joh the market. There are very few real masterpieces around have the pedigrees of the kind that Gaines went after. Duplicating the operation would not be easy and buying without a pedigree would be even trickier for beginners. The future looks very uncer-

The other extraordinary precedent that the auction set concerns the selling method. Gaines was due to consign his collection to Christie's, which was prepared to loan him \$5 million in advance, when according to a source close to the transaction, the negotiation came to a sudden halt. Two days later, it was said that Sotheby's had laid on the table \$7 million. If the information is accurate, as I have reason to believe, and if the fight for goods to be sold is to proceed along these lines, the art market might go through a very agitated period in



Broken path study with black and white tiles (West London).

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Company Results

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Per Share 942
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PREVIOUS POUND (IMMA)

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Stock Indexes

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Commodity Indexes

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532 Silver (Silver)

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VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
290.10 210.80 Dec 225
280.0 210.00 Mar 224
24.15 219.30 Jun 224
24.15 219.30 Jun 24
24.15 279.30 Jun 24
25.508s Pray. Sale
Pray. Day Open Ind. 7,054 u I per troy of C.

Nov

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Jon 390.01 390.90

Feb 394.91 395.90

Apr 394.00 392.70

Jun 491.00 492.20

Aug 495.00 495.90

Oct 400.00 490.90

Dec 412.91 412.50

Feb 414.55 414.55

Apr

Jun Aug 425.91 422.90

Aug 425.91 422.90

Prev Soles 3.317

1.143,739 off 1.196 374,90 376,59 377,30 381,00 377,50 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 381,00 400,00 381,20 401,40 401,40 401,40 401,40 401,40 401,40 401,40 401,40

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SI million-pis of 100 pct.
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95.07 89:38 Mor. 94.87 9
94.99 90.90 Jum 94.87 9
94.00 91.81 Dec 94.97 9
94.01 91.81 Dec 94.97 9
94.07 92.18 Mor. 92.73 9
94.07 92.18 Mor. 92.73 9
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912.50 f 1.609.50 117.20 Moody's: base 160: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. Market Guide CBT; CME: IMM: NYCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME: KCBT: NYFE; hicogo Board of Trade

Spot

1-2 12-1 12-6 12-19 12-24 12-15 12-15 12-1 12-6 12-24 1-15

Commodities

S&P 100 Index Options

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Puris Last Dec Jan 1/16 - 2n 3 to 0/14 7/16 1 to 15/14 12n 12u Jus 12u Jus 12u 7/2 9% 10¹u 12by —

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Paris Commodities London **Dividends** Commodities Nov. 21 Nov. 21 SUGAR
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Greyhound Canada
Health-Mor Inc
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Long Drue Stores
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London Metals

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forword 790,00 787,00
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COPPER CATHODES (Initial
Sterritus per metric ten
spot 78,000 777,00
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Nor. 21

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US.Treasuries Disc 84d 5.36 5.40 5.44 9001 Officer 5.34 5.38 5.42 516 Offer 30-yr. bond 199 23/32 100 25/22 Source: Solomon Brothers. Merrill Lynch Troustry Index: 159.54 Change for the day: Unch, Avarage yield: 6.90 % Source: Merrill Lynch. **DM Futures** Options:

Colts-Se Mor 2.00 2.14 1.51 1.61 8.64 8.39

0.01 0.05 0.21 0.71 1.56 2.52

Nor. 21 Parts-Settle Mar Jee 0.00 640 n.a. 0.88 0.85 1.25 1.36 1.77 1.97 275 — 2.94

in the Trib. Get the latest low-down on hight-tech in the weekly column on

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27-74-10-74-

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23, 1986

Boesky Scandal Exposed Dangers of 'Corpocracy'

By LEONARD SILK

EW YORK — It usually takes a specific event to crystallize and expose a generally had situation. That was the effect that Watergate had on the imperial presidency. And that is the effect that the Boesky affair. is likely to have on "junk bonds," the extraordinary degree of debt creation involved in corporate mergers and the spread of corruption in American financial markets.

Already there is evidence of a "flight to quality" as investors seek to dump the stocks of companies involved in takeover negotiations for safer blue-chip issues. The flight to quality and safety also has lifted the prices of Treasury notes and bonds,

It may restore a

greater sense of

bringing about a welcome reduction in interest rates. This could bolster the economy, which has been slogging along on the verge of a recession despite the slight improve-ment in the third quarter.

reason and proportion about Since last spring, growing anxiety in the bond markets going into debt. had caused long-term rates to rise, dampening housing con-

struction and weakening investment in new plant and equipment. ironically, the scandal on Wall Street may help to arrest such In cracking down on violators of the security laws, the Securi-

ties and Exchange Commission may have shaken the markets. But in the long run, its actions are more likely to strengthen confidence in the integrity of the markets. The blow to junk bonds resulting from the Boesky case will

help to destroy the apparent contradiction between booming financial markets and a weakening economy. Fear of inflation had kept the Federal Reserve from forcing down interest rates. Now, with a greater realism restored, the Fed should have a freer hand in driving down rates, which remain extraordinarily high in

But before a new enphoria sets in, it would be well to remember that the consequences of the U.S. debt explosion in both the public and private sectors remain, and that the need to restore fiscal order is still urgent.

EVERTHELESS, an attempt to balance the federal budget by cutting spending and raising taxes would lead to more serious economic troubles if it were undertaken too abruptly and without a marked easing of monetary policy.

Getting through the tricky period ahead will require that U.S. moves to reduce the budget deficit be offset by the economic

Germany. The risk of a serious slump in the industrial world that could bring disaster to the third world remains great. Here at home, the scandal on Wall Street may restore a greater sense of reason and proportion about going into debt, not only

expansion of other industrial countries, led by Japan and West

for the government but for individuals and corporations. As Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, who has preached prudence even to his own company, has put it: "The attitude toward debt has been the transformation from a hesitancy to borrow in the early post-World War II period to an intense use of

"This attitudinal change," he said, reflects the declining influence of those who experienced the Great Depression of the 1930's. Indeed, despite a series of greater or less serious financial crises during the past 20 years, only relatively few institutions

"Today, no one celebrates paying off the home mortgage," he said. "Now, corporate financing strategies do not differentiate between money and credit or between liabilities and liquidity." The Boesky affair has made it more crucial than ever that corporations make that distinction.

The financial and industrial practices of American business undoubtedly needed a shaking up; and it is the corporate raiders, See SCENE, Page 13

Currency Rates

	5		· D.M.	F.F.	11.1	Gidr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yes
Amsterdom	2.275	122	112.945 *	34,495 *	0.1472	-	5.04	136.50 *	139.11
Brussels(a)	41,875	59.23	20,7873	434	20018 -	18.403	-	24,535	25.99
Frankfurt	2.0152	250		38.545 *	1.4435 x	20.00 *	481	119,99 4	1.2315
London (b)	1.4235		2.8703	9,4188	1,992,00	32625	59.635	23941	230.52
Milian	1.395.35	1.974.90	672.55	Z11.52	.—	412.95	32.709	239.66	8.53
New York(c)	_	0,7842 =	2.023	6.4225	1,481.50	· 2.2855 ·	4285	3,593	1643
Parts	6.5845	9,335	3.2737		4799 x	.2,8965	15.753	33254	400
Tokya	163.30	231.28	80.54	2474	11.71 *	71.67	3 70.20 =	97.38	<u>-</u>
Zurich	1.4015	2,3778	· \$3.435 *	25,45*	0.1386 -	73,825	40139*	_	1,027:
1 BCU	1.0319	0.7295	2.0819	6816	1.41.88	2.3518	43.207	1,7348	160.92
SDR	1.1985	0.8476	24153	7.9037	1.647.85	27246	50,1684	2.0123	1954
Closings in L. (a) Commerc dollar (*) Uni [*) To buy e	dal from its of 100	(b) Am (x) Units	orits need of 7,000 ()	ded to bu	y one pou	md (c) A	mounts n	eeded to	buy o

Other Dollar Values

Currency per U.S.s Fin. markten 4,94 Greek droc. 138,40 Hoog Kone 5 -7,773 Indicat rusee 12,14 India r Currency per U.S.s Soviet ruble Spon, pendu 135.20 Swed, krons A.54 Tuhurun S 36.33 Tuhurun S 36.33 Tuhurun S 76.36 Turkish ilira 763.60 UAR Gerbern 36727 Venez, boliv. 25.53

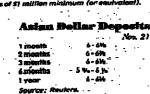
Sources: Banque du Benetur (Brussels); Banco Commerciale Hallan); Banque Na-Itanale de Paris (Paris); Bank af Tokro (Tokro) (MF (SDR); BAII (disor, riyal dirhem); Gosbank (ruble). Other data tran Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates

		y Depos	Swiss		French		
	Deller	D-Merk	FreeC	Ster Hoy	Franc	ECU	SDR
1 month	6-614	415-416	275-3	1076-11	7%-7%	74-74 ·	5 %
2 months	4 74-6 74	444-474-	376-4	1174-1114	7%-7%	7 %- -7 %	61/2
3 countries	6-614	4%-4%	376-4	1136-1736	794-8	777 %	646
á montas	576-6 K	4%-4%	376-4	11 3-11 %	8-814	796-71/2	644
I Year	6-61%	444-474	376-4		8-8%	7%-7Vz	614
Sources: /	Korson Gus	ranty (dolla	r. DM. SF.	Pound, FF);	Lloyds Bon	* (6CV);	Reuter
Street or	ومطالحهم سده	ue en interferi	ak degosits o	f \$7 million m	iinimum (or	equivalent) .

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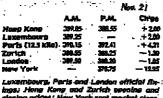
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his next engagement. His own chauffeur-driven Ford Escort was being used to take his mother back to her office. Over the clamor in the London U.S. Money Market Fr - Nov. 21 Underground, he ticked off his assets: 58 percent of Virgin Group PLC, the entertainment group; his

28 day average yield: 5.0

Cold



France **Sets Price** For Firm

Saint-Gobain At 310 Francs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Shares in Cie. de Saint-Gobain, the first of 65 French industrial, banking and insurance groups to be denational-ized, will be issued at 310 francs (about \$47) apiece in a two-week flotation starting Monday, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said

The sale by the state of roughly 70 percent of its interest in the glass and construction firm should be worth around 8 billion francs, officials estimated. The sale will comprise 19.6 million shares in France and 5.6 million shares on foreign

The rest of Saint-Gobain's capital to be sold, some 2.8 million shares, will be offered outside the

market to company employees. Earlier, it was decided that 12.5 percent of the capital would remain in the hands of state-owned banks. The company was nationalized by the Socialist government in 1982.

The return of Saint-Gobain to private hands is the first step in a program to sell off the 65 state firms by March 1991. They are esti-mated to be worth between 200 and 300 billion francs.

Mr. Balladur has said that a major goal of the denationalizations is to transform the French economy by opening an era of "popular capi-talism," similar to that sought by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain.

The program will also help Mr. Chirac's government fulfill its election pledge of cutting France's budget deficit.

French officials said they selected Saint-Gobain to lead off the denationalization program so as to attract the family investor seeking safe stock. In October, Saint-Gobain an-

nonnced that it expected group net profit in 1986 to rise 66 percent from last year, to 1.25 billion francs. Earnings projections for 1987 were not discussed.

Founded in 1665 as glass supplier to Louis XIV, Saint-Gobain is internationally known for its flat glass, water and sewerage pipes, insulation materials and reinforced

Analysts said the flotation of less-attractive state companies might be more difficult. Coming up Financière de Paribas, possibly in Boesky was involved, including a January, and the insurance company Assurances Générales de

To be partly sold off in the first half of 1987 are the television network TF1 and Cie. Generale d'E- interest in 1982, met Friday to ap-(Reuters, AFP) point a new chairman. Cambrian,

Washington Post Service
LONDON --- Even by the stan-

dards of the rock music business

Nov. 13 was an exciting day for Richard Branson, the 36-year-old chairman of Virgin Group PLC. At 5 A.M., he was awakened at

his London home by a phone call

from the United States telling him

that a record by The Human League, a Virgin act, had reached No. I on the U.S. singles charts.

Then at 8 A.M., his mother ar-

rived to take him to the Lloyds Bank office, where last-minute ap-

plications to buy stock in Virgin's

first public share offering were be-

As he signed autographs for the enthusiastic investors, many of whom were buying stock for the first time, news photographers no-

ticed that Mr. Branson was wearing

unmatching shoes — one with tas-sels, the other without. Camera

lenses immediately were refocused

"He's always like that," Mr. Branson's mother, Eve, commented. "The day they nominated him

one of Britain's best-dressed men.

Mr. Branson invited a reporter to accompany him on the subway to

own airline; a travel agency; his

own island (in the Virgin Islands,

of course), and several homes. He

estimated the worth of his assets at

about a quarter of a billion pounds

Where would he rank among Britain's wealthiest individuals?

"Excluding royalty, probably in the top five," he replied, slightly em-

A disordered appearance, un-

flagging cheerfulness and modesty are all indelible parts of Mr. Bran-

son's personality, which has won the hearts of the British people. In the 1970s, Mr. Branson and

barrassed.

he was wearing unmatched socks."

Brazil Brings In an Austerity Plan

By Juan de Onis

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil undertook Friday an austerity effort based on higher taxes and official price increases that is de-signed to salvage the anti-infla-tion program introduced last

The government announced measures that included rises of 80 percent in postal rates, 60 percent in the price of gasoline, 40 percent in electricity charges and 30 percent for telephone service. An 80-percent increase in the domestic price of automobiles also was authorized. Under price

controls in effect since February, automobiles have become a black-market item, and illegal prices are above the control level. The increase in gasoline prices was intended to reduce consumption, which increased 25 percent under price controls.

The cigarette tax was doubled. The measures, along with other tax increases on industrial goods, seek to increase government revenue by an annual \$8

The measures were imposed by President José Sarney less than a week after his political coalition won a big victory in congressional and state elections

The austerity moves were intended to cool down one of the world's most overheated economies. The annual rate of growth in gross national product in the country of 135 million people

LONDON — The London Stock

Exchange on Friday barred members from associating with Ivan F.

Boesky or any firm or individual

connected with the Wall Street

speculator, at the center of a big

The exchange council said mem-

bers "shall not employ, remunerate

or enter into any form of associa-tion" with Mr. Boesky or anyone

The exchange repeated an earlier

statement that members could

transact business for Mr. Boesky or

firms with which he was connected.

ance division was informed.

profit from takeovers.

ties PLC.

BUSINESS PROFILE / Richard Branson

Chairman of Virgin Strikes

A Chord in Britain's Youth

provided the exchange's surveil-

Mr. Boesky paid \$100 million to

settle charges by the U.S. Securities

and Exchange Commission that he

used confidential information to

publicly quoted British investment

trust, Cambrian & General Securi-

Directors of Cambrian, in which

Mr. Boesky bought a controlling

Richard Branson

his Virgin cronies were regarded as "hippie capitalists" who lived a

But over the last two years, with

the expansion of Virgin Records

into 17 foreign countries; the See VIRGIN, Page 13

decadent rock 'n roll life.

The London statement listed

acting as his nominee or agent.

nsider-trading scandal.



José Samey

has reached 8 percent in the past year. GNP is the broadest measure of the value of goods and services produced.

The measures also aim to bring down federal budget deficits and finance increased investments by state enterprises, which play a major role in petroleum, electric power, steel, aluminum and transportation.

There was an immediate outcry of protest from consumers and taxpavers. "The government is again unloading its deficits on

American securities, announced

Monday that Mr. Boesky had re-

signed as chairman and trading in

Friday whether his department was

The New York Times reported

In a broadening of the insider-

trading inquiry, British authorities

have begun gathering information on the trading activities of London-

hased investment firms linked to

Mr. Boesky, government and stock market officials said.

A British government official

■ British Inquiry

earlier from London:

ing its inefficient spending," said Jornal do Brasil in an editorial. But the austerity measures had been widely expected and came as an overdue response by the Samey government to delicits,

shortages and price distortions. The defenses against inflation that accompanied Brazil's monetary reform program, known as the Cruzado Plan, have eroded

badly.

Fed by greater purchasing power, consumer demand has outstripped production, putting beavy pressure on a system where the prices of more than 1.200 items are controlled. Shortages of consumer goods created black markets. Interest rates have soared.

But the "little man" has benefited from the anti-inflation pro-gram, and this was confirmed by results of the elections, which gave Mr. Sarney's centrist coalition a national sweep. The coalition won in all 23 gubernatorial races, and has a strong majority in the next congress.

Mr. Sarney has had a series of meetings this week with key members of the economic team that designed the Cruzado Plan, which was launched Feb. 28.

In the postelection climate, Brazil is facing a typical choice between "populist economics" that favor consumption or an investment-for-growth program encouraging savings.

The major criticism of the See BRAZIL, Page 13

partment of Trade. The British in-

oniries have been based largely on

the information received from

Washington, according to officials.

the Boesky case suggests the kind

For example, a report on the

Cambrian portfolio as of Sept. 30,

1985, shows that the largest single

holding was about \$48.5 million

worth of General Foods Corp.

stock, at current exchange rates.

British Gas Sale Priced High, at £1.35 a Share

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

LONDON - The government set Friday an unexpectedly high price of 135 pence a share for the sale to the public of state-owned British Gas Corp. The pricing valued the utility at a total of £5.43

Analysts said the share price for the privatization, Britain's largest. was about 5 pence more than they had anticipated.

The share price is equivalent to \$1.91 at current exchange rates. The total valuation is equivalent to \$7.68 billion.

The premium reflected what appears to be government confidence in the offering, which already has attracted more than seven million requests for application forms from potential private investors.

Of the 4.025 billion shares being issued, the government has set aside at least 1.6 billion for the private investor. There is also the provision that if the offer is twice oversubscribed, the part for British individual investors would be raised to more than 2.5 billion shares, or more than 60 percent of the total, at the expense of U.K.

institutions and overseas investors. British financial institutions have been allocated 1.6 billion

dential information.

tors in the United States, Canada. continental Europe and Japan. The lead manager of the British part of the offer will be Cazenove & Co.. assisted by Wood Mackenzie & Co. and James Capel & Co.
N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd. is

the main financial adviser to the

Outside Britain, lead managers will be Goldman, Sachs of the United States, Wood Gundy for Canada, Swiss Bank Corp. International for Switzerland and Nomura International for Japan.

A prospectus will be issued next Tuesday and applications must be filed by Dec. 3. Trading in the shares is to begin Dec. 8.

The pricing was announced in Parliament on Friday by the energy secretary. Peter Walker.

The price of 135 pence came as a surprise," said Peter Spring, energy analyst with London-based Greenwell Montagu Securities. "I thought that at 130 pence the share would be fully valued.

The final figure, he said, seemed to reflect a compromise between the chancellor of the Exchequer. Nigel Lawson, and Mr. Walker.

Lawson wants as much revenue from the sale as possible, while the Department of Energy want to ensure the sale goes successfully," Mr. Spring said. "In the end, the government wants to avoid being accused of underpricing."

London Exchange Bars Association With Boesky Ian Graham, Chase Manhattan Securities' energy analyst, said it That sizable holding was reportwas "inconceivable that this issue will not be a success with the genered just five days after Philip Morris al public, it having been heavily Cos. launched a takeover bid for publicized and having an attractive General Foods, one of the transacyield of 6.8 percent." tions in which the SEC reported He said this yield came from the

that Mr. Boesky dealt with configoverment's projection of British Gas's gross dividend yield for the Cambrian was largely a vehicle year ending next March 30. for Mr. Boesky's investment activities. Accordingly, if he did have

"It is not clear, however, how popular it will be among institutions," Mr. Graham said. "It's got to be viewed as an alternative to British Petroleum and Shell. Earn-See U.K. GAS, Page 12

Japan Is Said to Yield to U.S. on Chip Prices

advance information on the bid for

General Foods, it seems unlikely to

investigators that Cambrian's big

holding was all acquired in the five days after the announcement.

By David E. Sanger

TOKYO — Under pressure the United States in August.

stressed that the information being sought was part of an effort to examine the international dimen-Japanese government has ordered sions of Mr. Boesky's dealings, not Japan's semiconductor makers to a formal insider-trading investigaraise sharply the price of chips they tion implicating any British firms. sell to Southeast Asia, South Amer-According to the officials, investigators are focusing mainly on the here have said.

activities of two firms: Cambrian & They said Thursday that the nations. General and Seligmann Harris & highly unusual order came this week, only days after a U.S. trade or inserted on circuit boards, and Co., which has been the principal British broker for Mr. Boesky. The SEC sent information about delegation reportedly complained forwarded to customers in the

which invested mostly in North the Boesky case to Britain's De-

The minister of trade and indus-try, Paul Channon, refused to say

A comparison of public state-ments with the SEC disclosures on

investigating Mr. Boesky's activior of situation being scrutinized.

that Japan's semiconductor manu- United States, the officials confacturers were sabotaging a trade tend. accord signed between Japan and

The U.S. officials contend that the manufacturers have been evading the provisions of the agreement. which established higher prices for sell to Southeast Asia, South America and Europe, industry executives

Japanese chips shipped to the United States, by selling semiconductors at low prices to third-party

Already this week several of Japan's chip manufacturers have raised their prices between 10 and 50 percent to Southeast Asia, South America and Europe, depending on the type of component.

"We had no choice," said an executive of one of Japan's largest semiconductor manufacturers. We were given specific instruc-

The move seems likely to raise See CHIPS, Page 13

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AMERICAN STOCKS more than 1700 American stocks. It provides a vast amount of statistical history and forecasts, all of which are reduced of statistical history and forecasts, all of which are reduced by Value Line's computer-based programs to two simple, easy-to-apply indices: (1) The rank for Timeliness (Relative Price Performancle of the stock in the Next 12 Months) and (2) the rating for Safety (Price Stability of the stock plus financial strength of the company).

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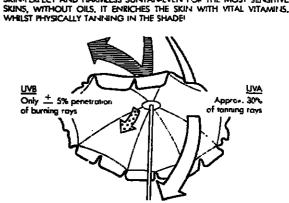
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Santa Fe Southern Cuts Jobs; Write-Off Planned

NEW YORK -- Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. has announced a restructuring that will lead to a

of its railroad employees, equipment and trackage. The cutbacks will affect only the

company's two railroads, Santa Fe Railway, whose share in the writeoff will be \$313 million, and Southern Pacific Transportation Co., whose share will be \$601 million. The parent company said Thursday that because of the write-offs it would report a loss for the year. A total of 7,900 workers, repre-

senting nearly 16 percent of the 50,000 workers at the two railroads,

There had already been substan-

tial trims in employment in the last year by the two railroads. Under the current plan, Santa Fe Railway will dismiss or transfer write-off of \$914 million in the 4,100 of its 23,700 employees. It is fourth quarter and major cutbacks expected to abandon 3,100 of its 19 160 miles (5.020 of 31,065 kilometers) of track and get rid of 7,900 freight cars and 200 locomotives.

At Southern Pacific Transporta-tion, 3,800 of its 26,700 employees will lose their jobs or be relocated and the company will abandon 3,100 of its 21,650 miles of track. It will get rid of 9,800 freight cars and 400 locomotives.

Last July the Interstate Com merce Commission turned down the proposed merger of the two railroads. It said the anti-competitive effects of such a merger would outweigh the public benefits.

Some GM Debt Is Downgraded

NEW YORK — Standard & Poor's Corp. said Friday that it had downgraded General Motors Corp.'s senior debt and preferred stock to AA from AA-plus and dropped General Motors Acceptance Corp.'s senior debt to AA from AA-plus. More than \$23 billion in

long-term debt is affected. A Standard & Poor's analyst said the action reflected GM's earnings problems caused by loss of styling leadership and its need to use incentive financing programs to sell cars. Standard Poor's said GM's strategy to reduce model proliferation had cost advantages, but would lim-it the depth of its product line in an increasingly tough market.

Trump Buys 9.6% of Bally, **Prompting Takeover Rumor**

NEW YORK - Donald Trump, the New York real estate magnate says he has bought 9.6 percent of Bally Manufacturing Corp., the world's largest maker of electronic games and an operator of casinos

and health clubs. Mr. Trump has significant hold-ings in the hotel-casino industry. The announcement Thursday that he had purchased 2.96 million Bally shares at an undisclosed price led to speculation that he might try to take over the Chicago-based com-

In an interview, Mr. Trump did not rule out a bid. He said only, "I have a large stake in the company, but I am looking at it at this mo-

Thursday, then dropped 37.5 cents lysts said an acquisition would cost about \$30 a share, or a total of about \$900 million.

nounced last month showed parent company turnover in January-Sepatember rose 4.5 percent, to 10.83

Air France Expecting Profit for Year to Drop

the Parkis — Air France said Friedry and that it expects its 1986 profit to drop to between 500 million and lifted the ban on U.S. car imports from 500 million francs (\$75 million to \$90 million), from 729 million francs in 1985, because of a reduction in North Atlantic traffic North Atlantic passenger traffic

fell sharply this summer because of

Blue Circle Industries PLC, the United Kingdom's largest cement manufacturer, said it plans at least 1,200 layoffs and the closing of some coment plants during the next

COMPANY NOTES

two years to improve productivity and profits. Bayerische Motoren Werke AG Friday to close at \$21.25 on the said it expects satisfactory results New York Stock Exchange. Ana- for 1986. Nine-month figures anand international oil and gas oper-

billion Deutsche marks (about \$5 billion at current exchange rates). Honda Motor Co. said its U.S. subsidiary. Honda of America Manufacturing Co., would export

PLC said its net profit for fiscal 1986 would be higher than the £552 million (about \$773 million at current exchange rates) recorded for

U.K. GAS:

Share Price Set

lng. C. Olivetti & Co. SpA has

called Modi Olivetti and that each

partner would hold 40-percent

ownership. The remaining stake will be sold on the open market.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. said it would consolidate its domestic

ations to cut costs. At least 300

staff jobs will be eliminated by the consolidation. For the third quar-

ter, Occidental's oil and gas units

posted an operating deficit of \$2.8

million, compared to year-ago profits of \$328.2 million.

Union Bank of Switzerland is

planning to start making markets in gold bullion in London early next year. UBS, which already has

market making operations in gold bullion in Zurich, Geneva, Hong

Kong and New York, will become

an associate member of the Lon-

formed a joint venture in India with Modi Groups to make and sell (Continued from first finance page) ings and dividend prospects look personal computers. The Italian firm said the venture would be

The opposition Labor Party accused the government of selling off state-owned assets cheaply after its sale of British Telecommunications PLC in November 1984. Shares of British Telecom soared more than 100 percent shortly after their list-

Privatization of British Gas, a near-monopoly utility that provides gas to more than 16 million customers, is a pivotal cog in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's strategy of encouraging widespread ownership of shares.

A successful sale of shares in British Gas to millions of private investors — following the heavil subscribed £3.9-billion offering of British Telecom - would serve not only to fill the government's coffers. It would also undercut Labor Party proposals to reverse Mrs. Thatcher's program.

Fridays

Via The Associated Press

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 21 Nov. 1986 Net asset value quotations are suspiled by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price. In symbols indicate frequency of quotations suspiled:(d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (b)—bi-monthly; (r)—resularly; (l)—kret -c. MAL MANAGEMENT
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Other Funds

U.S. tourists' fears about terrorism, Bally's stock rose 871/2 cents fiscal 1985. and has been slow to recover. Div. Yid. PE 160sHigh Low Quot. Chiga 12 Month High Low Stock Sis. Close
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Hungary to Let Business **Decide More Labor Issues**

BUDAPEST — Hungary will take steps to stimulate its flagging economy, and businesses will be given a freer hand over their work forces and wage policies, a leading official of the Communist party said Friday. The party's head of propaganda, Janos Ber-ecz, said after a central committee meeting that new price, wage and tax structures would be

worked out. Details would be presented to the National Assembly next month. Hungary has led the way among Soviet bloc countries in the introduction of market-oriented economic changes. But the economy has

faltered in the past couple of years.

The party head in Budapest, Karoly Grosz, said this month that 100,000 workers in the capital alone would be affected by industrial "regrouping." The introduction of a company liquidation law in September has raised the specter of unemployment, officially nonexistent in most Communist countries.

Nigeria, Banks Agree on Terms For Rescheduling Part of Debt

LONDON — Nigeria and a steering commit-tee of its creditor banks have agreed on basic terms for rescheduling about \$1.5 billion of the country's medium-term debt due between April 1986 and the end of 1987, senior banking

sources said Friday.

Repayments will be made over six years after a four-year grace period dating from April 1, 1986. The formal details have not been worked out, but the basic agreement will be communicated over the next few days to about 300 creditor banks, the sources said.

The rescheduling also covers about \$2 billion of letters of credit that were negotiated before Sept. 26. Repayments on these credits will be made monthly in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

The banks are being asked to respond by Dec. 12, and Nigerian representatives will begin visiting bankers in four of the countries in-

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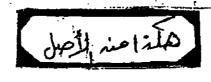
WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

NTHEHT EVERY MONDAY.

A CONDSE OVERNEW OF TRADING ON
MAICR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING
THE PREVIOLE WEEK AND ALCOCKAT

LIGHT DEVELORING THE AND
ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS

AND PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE



CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Rebounds in U.S. Oach But Hovers in Europe

NEW YORK - The dollar rebounded in U.S. trading Friday in what dealers said was a technical advance that they expect will carry

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"We've had bad numbers and it hasn't affected the dollar," said Earl Johnson, vice president of Harris Bank in Chicago, referring to U.S. economic statistics release

"We're not trading on funda-mentals," he said. "It's a technical

market now." The U.S. currency rose in New York to 2.0230 Dentsche marks from 2.0125 DM on Thursday; to 164.15 yen from 162.95; to 1.6930 Swiss france from 1.6730; and to 6.6225 French francs from 6.5865. But the British pound strength-

ened against the dollar, to \$1.4200 from \$1.4145. Mr. Johnson predicted that the dollar would rise to 2.05 DM next

week. "We found a good solid floor at the 2-DM level," he said.

Most major central banks have indicated directly or indirectly that they do not want the dollar to move

"The feeling is that the central banks would come in below 2 DM," one dealer said. The Bank of Japan also has told Japanese banks that it is prepared to defend the dollar at 160 yen.

The dollar also fmished stronger in earlier European trading. In London, it closed at 2.0192 DM, up from 2.0062 DM at Thursday's close, and at 164.05 yea, up from 162.65

But the dollar lost ground against the British pound, which closed at \$1.4235, up from \$1.4110 at Thursday's close.

The dollar was fixed in Paris at 6.5945 French francs, up from 6.5700 Thursday, and in Frankfurt at 2.0152 DM, up from 2.0075.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.6815 Swiss francs, up from 1.6690 there on Thursday. (UPI, Reuters)

THE EUROMARKETS

New Issue Received Warmly

LONDON - Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America offered the Euromarket's first mortgage passthrough securities Friday to what dealers said was an unexpect-

edly enthusiastic reception. But as dealers speculated on the extent of real demand for such issues, the lead manager, Goldman Sachs International Corp., acknowledged that - mknown to the rest of the market - it had reserved a portion for itself as part of its strategy to sell the bonds simultaneously on three conti-

A Goldman official declined to say how much of the issue had been

Dealers said that the reservation. of part of the issue, by reducing available real supply, could artifi-

cially boost the price of the issue in secondary-market trading.
They noted that demand had been strong enough to justify m-creasing the issue to \$500 million

from \$300 million. "Maybe the im-

pact is a couple of cents, but there is investor demand," a dealer said. The issue, which pays 45 basis points above the one-month London interbank offered rate, closed far inside total fees of 75 basis

points, at 99.90.

While attention in the floatingrate-note sector focused on the Prudential issue, other issues generally closed steady to slightly higher, although U.S. bank issues came under some pressure in the morning.

Fixed-rate, dollar-denominat Eurobonds closed narrowly mixed, as this week's fairly heavy volume of new issues generally remained inside total fees.

12 Month Soles in Net High Law Stack Div. YM, 188s High Law 4 P.M. Chipa

London Dollar Rates

VIRGIN: Branson Strikes a Chord

Souare.

cessful entrepreneur.

called Student. He quickly gravitat-

ed to the business side of the opera-

tion, selling advertising from a pay

phone in London's Connaught

the exclusive private school Stowe.

Branson chose to go into business

instead of attending a university.

He opened his first record store in

1971 and named it Virgin Records

in an acknowledgement of his na-

After the record stores, which

now number 85 and will hit 100

before spring, came a record-pro-

ducing company. His label's first

act was Mike Oldfield, whose 1973

album "Tubular Bells" was an in-

The boom in Virgin Records'

fortunes came in the 1980s, when

the rock bands associated with

Britain's "New Romantic" move-

ment became worldwide sensa-

Virgin's recent successes include Boy George's Culture Club, the Eu-

rythmics, Simple Minds and Or-

chestral Maneuvers in the Dark.

Over the past four years, Virgin's

worldwide revenue has increased fivefold, to £188 million (\$265.3

million) and its profit twelvefold,

"He is a genuine entrepreneur,"

ternational hit.

to £19 million.

U.K. today."

pany in the United States.

big responsibility."

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Unlike most of his classmates at

(Continued from first finance page) ain's leading example of the sucfounding of Virgin Atlantic Airways, and the record-breaking trans-Atlantic dash of his racing boat, the Virgin Challenger, Mr. Branson has probably become Brit-

BRAZIL: Bracing for Austerity

(Continued from first finance page) Cruzado Plan so far is that savings have been too often siphoned off to cover federal budget deficits, instead of generating new produc-

Last year's public deficit was estimated by the International Monetary Fund at over \$10 billion; for September, the federal deficit of about \$1 billion was well above the level necessary to meet the stabili-

zation targets for this year.

The main causes of the deficit were Treasury transfers to cover losses by state enterprises, and rising interest payments on the inter-nal debt of over \$35 billion. Brazil's

external debt is \$105 billion. The cornerstone of the anti-inflation program is confidence in the cruzado, the new currency created by the monetary reform. There are many signs that this is shaky.

The currency, which replaced the cruzeiro, battered by 238 percent inflation last year, was pegged at an official rate of 13.88 to the dollar. The black market rate for the U.S. dollar climbed this week to a range of 28-29 cruzados per dollar.

A gradual devaluation of the cruzado, reportedly 6 percent, is expected. Brazil's merchandise-trade balance was supposed to produce a \$12-billion surplus, but with the nation's coffee crop hit by drought. a devaluation to stimulate industrial exports is needed to offset lower

While the government asserts inflation has been held to 10 percent this year, interest rates for 60-day certificates of deposit climbed to an annual level of 60 percent last week. At the same time, banks were charging up to an annualized rate

of 100 percent for 180-day loans. Financial analysts see the rise in interest rates as an indication that black-market price speculation has taken on major proportions, since

12 Menta High Low Stock

rials are out of control. Speculation has stripped funds out of stock markers in Brazil.

Stock price indexes on the São Paulo exchange rose 60 percent after the cruzado was introduced, but have since lost nearly all their gains. Most companies listed on the exchanges are making money, but investors are fleeing toward dollars, gold, real estate or interestring notes as alternatives to

holding cruzados.
Foreign investors are also running. More money has been withdrawn from Brazil in capital repatriation this year than has come in through new registered invest-ments, which were only \$15 million in the first half of 1986. The average over the last 12 years was \$650 million annually.

Mr. Sarney's "prosperity" is clearly a major political plus. The president has already said he will maintain the wage guarantee in the plan, which calls for automatic increases offsetting inflation when prices rise 20 percent.

But the technocrats who created the Cruzado Plan, and most businessmen, are saying that price con-trols must be realistic, public deficits must be reduced, interest rates must come down and exchange rates must be realistic if Brazil is to export and service its foreign debt.

Williams to Sell Stake In Peabody to Newmont

NEW YORK - Newmont Mining Corp. said Friday it had agreed to purchase Williams Cos.' 30.7percent stake in Peabody Holding Co. for \$320 million.

Newmont already holds a similar stake in Peabody, an American no business operating within the coal company, but said it planned controls could pay such high inter- to sell part of its interest to bring its est. Housing and office construc- holdings down to 49 percent.

Solles in Ref Div. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.A. Chige

Virgin Makes Mediocre Debut He went into business at age 16 with a radical 1960s-era magazine

On Exchange Rewers

LONDON - Shares in Richard Branson's Virgin Group PLC made an unspec-tacular debut Friday on the London Stock Exchange.

The shares opened at £1.42 (about \$2) before dipping two pence below the £1.40 tender price at which about 43 million shares were sold to the public last week. By late morning, the shares had settled at £1.39.

The glamour of holding shares in Virgin Group, with its range of retailing, recording and video interests, had attracted more than 85,000 investors.

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank handling the issue, noted that prices have wilted in the market this week following insider-trading scandals on both sides of the Atlantic.

SCENE: Flight to Quality

said Peter Hillier, a leisure industry not only the Japanese, who have analyst for the London stockbro- done the shaking up. Richard G. kers County Natwest. "They may Darman, the deputy secretary of be two a penny in the States, but the U.S. Treasury, asserted in a there is nothing like him in the now-well known speech to the Japan Society on Nov. 7 that the The stock issue, which will give United States was in danger of Virgin £70 million of new capital, domination by a "corpocracy."

will finance a major international will finance a major international expansion, including a record com-stewardship of America's great corporate bureaucracies," he said, "is Yet after nearly 20 years in busi- reflected in the media's increasing ness, Mr. Branson has started re-infatuation with characters like flecting on issues beyond his em- Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens. pire. He said he feels acutely Once dismissed as corporate raidconscious of the responsibility that ers,' they are gaining attention as a goes with his position. A recent poll new kind of populist folk-hero put him just behind the Prince of taking on not only big corpora-Wales and Pope John Paul II as the tions, but the phenomenon of 'corindividual most admired by British pocracy' itself."

To this, Mr. Darman caustically "A lot of young people would responded: "When the convention-like to do well in life," he said. "I al business establishment finally didn't have anything when I began. pulls itself together to organize a Perhaps they say, 'If Richard can defense, it is a good sign that an do it, so can I.' That's an awfully issue has moved beyond its con-

CHIPS: Japan Reportedly Yields

(Continued from first finance page) protests among users of chips, both in the United States and Europe. While American chip makers pressed for the accords, American computer manufacturers have complained that the trade agreement, which was designed to halt the dumping of Japanese chips on

the U.S. market, has greatly increased the cost of purchasing critical electronic parts. Several computer manufacturers have threatened to move their operations out of the United States, where they can buy chips at market rates. Already, many manufactur-ers are purchasing Japanese parts

in Hong Kong, Malaysia and South

Meanwhile, European officials

have complained that their industries should not be forced to pay higher prices for the components -tised in computers, videocassette recorders, washing machines and automobiles - simply to aid American industry.

The order to the Japanese manufacturers apparently came in the form of what the government calls "administrative guidance" from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

"Yes, we received the guidance to raise the export price of our semiconductor products." a spokesman for Hitachi said Thursday in response to an inquiry. "We will follow the guidance.

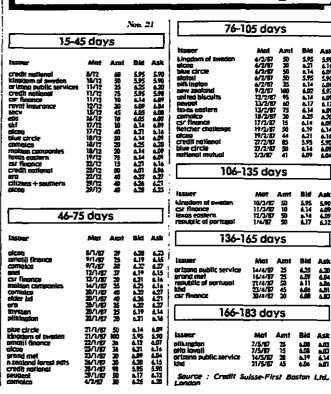
A spokesman for the U.S. Commerce Department said that such guidance would be an indication the Japanese are starting to take the necessary steps to enforce the semiconductor trade agreement.

At the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Hayao Takenaka, a spokesman, said, "MITI has not suggested or instructed a raise

in prices to Japanese makers." Industry officials in Tokyo say they cannot recall another time in recent years when the ministry has organized an industrywide price in-

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Euro-Commercial Paper



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NASDAQ prices as of p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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BLUEBEARD'S EGG AND OTHER

By Margaret Atwood. 281 pages. \$16.95.

Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

66 T T was years later too that I realized Buddy had

one of Margaret Atwood's new stories. "It wasn't an

identity bracelet, it was an identification bracelet.

The difference escaped me at the time. But maybe it

was the right word after all, and what Buddy was

handing over to me was his identity, some key part of himself that I was expected to keep for him and

As it turns out, this narrator, who fancies being

the trustee of Buddy's identity, is herself struggling to define an appropriate self (she tries to disguise her family's penchant for rustic living so as to

appear more "normal") and most of Atwood's char-

used the wrong word," says the narrator of

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

Greeley

21 Pairs

WHILE WE'RE OUT HERE,

SOME BIRD WATCHING.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE SOPHISTICATED DASHBOARD IN THIS LITTLE HONEY

BEETLE BAILEY

MARTHA

REALLY

CHEWED

ME OUT

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SHE SAID I WAS

INSENSITIVE AND

SELF-CENTERED

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ATTENTION TO

WE REALLY SHOULD DO

CONRAP WATCHES BILL

WHO WATCHES HARRIET,

WHO WATCHES WOOPSTOCK

WHO WATCHES OLIVIER,

NHO WATCHES CONRAD!

IT TELLS YOU EVERYTHING!

I'VE KNOWN YOU

FOR 20 YEARS AND I'VE NEVER KNOWN

OF YOUR WIFE TALKING TO YOU

LIKE THAT!

EVERYTHING EXCEPT HOW TO PAY FOR IT

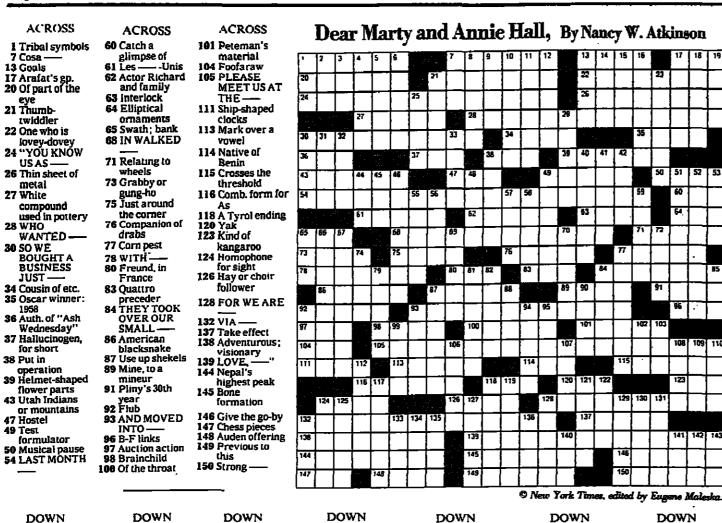
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53 A shade of blue

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46 Capt. Kirk portrayer
48 NASA negative

74 Art style

BOOKS

them, identity is not a given or a neat package of

attributes and accomplishments, but rather an elu-

sive, mysterious thing, made up of other people's

impressions and a select anthology of one's own

In "The Whirlpool Rapids," a girl named Emma

accepts an offer to go on a perilous raft trip because she "was flattered by this image of herself, and

readily accepted it as a true one: a physically brave

young woman, a bit of a daredevil." In "The Sun-

friend Yvonne - "her age depends on the light, and

what she wears depends on how she feels, which

depends on how old she looks that day, which depends on the light." And in "Loulou; or, the Domestic Life of the Language," a group of poets try attaching different labels to their pal and some-

time lover Loulou - "Loulou is the foe of abstract

order"; "Loulou is the Great Goddess"; "Loulou is

the great mattress." Though Loulou rather relishes

neighbors project different versions of their

actions and imaginings.

85 Foulard revived in the 87 "Behold, I was 77 "—hook well — in injouity : Psalm 51 88 "Babaoua" au 56 "Into --- of dew": Field

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127 H.H.H.'s "poli-102 Start of a canine name 103 Mo. of the spooks 106 Convex mold-

107 Mad. Ave. creation 108 Danish island 109 Chickpea 110 Padua innkeeper 112 Petty tyrant

117 Bring Silver to a halt 118 Radiate 119 Acrobatio equipment 121 Gemayel et al. 122 Swaddle 124 Excelled 125 O. W. Burt's

that they have "invented" her.

tics ——"
128 Terminate 129 Woman's scarf ANDY CAPP 130 Morris and 131 Hairdresser's 132 Stuff to the gills 133 Other, to San-

134 Part for piercing 135 Bunco 136 Sidesplitter 140 Suite movement 141 Sweetie pie

DOWN

Comb. form 143 Mardi Gras - American"

cho

WIZARD of ID 151 SOUNDS BURGETOUT HKE 16000 all this attention, she resents the poets' implication OF HERE, I'M PLAN COINC TO RUN The search for identity, the need to mediate between assigned and chosen roles, has informed FOR PUBLIC many of Atwood's novels - from "Lady Oracle" (in OFFICE which a woman fakes her death in order to dispose of her former personas) through "Surfacing" (in which the heroine's search for her missing father becomes a psychic journey) and "Bodily Harm" (in which a journalist emerges from a cancer operation and an encounter with political revolutionaries with a new sense of self). In addition, other themes





I'M NOT

MARRIED

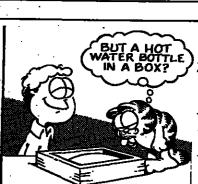
BIRDS HAVE NO

SENSE OF HUMOR

REX MORGAN



WATER BEDS ARE ALL THE RAGE RIGHT? YOU ALWAYS WANTED A WATER BED. RIGHT? LOOK, GARFIELP. I GOT YOU A WATER BED! RIGHT



acters find themselves in similar predicaments. For



"DENNIS MITCHELL, IF YOU CALL ME A DUMB OLD GIRL ONCE MORE, WE'RE THROUGH!"

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female terms, her appreciation of emotional ambi-

ity, combined with her gift for language, prevent guity, combined with her gift for language, prevents these tales from lapsing into didacticism or cliche. Atwood began her career as a poet, and these stories are strewn with shimmering images and bright metaphors. A woman remembers wrapping stalks of oats in "precious silver paper which had been carefully saved from a chocolate box." A girl receives a letter from her boyfriend, in ball-point in ball-point talks are the force property facility that the save force of the save force. ink, and runs her fingers over the paper, feeling "the letters engraved on the page like braille." Salt crystals accumulate in a glass, growing into something beautiful and fragile like "the pictures of the Snow Queen's palace in the Hans Christian Andersen book at school." Such images are made to play an integral role in the storytelling process.

central to her novels - including the nervous dance

of love and mistrust between men and women, and

the novel and the narrower mold of the short story;

in both lyrical, meditative tales and wry, crackly

satires. At times, a sort of knee-jerk feminism tries to creep into these stories, but if the author shares

her characters' tendency to see things in stark male-

That is not to say, however, that this collection is limited or dully familiar; rather, it attests, again, to Atwood's range as a writer, her ability to set forth her view of the world in both the capacious form of

the redemptive power of nature — surface here.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York

World Stock Markets Via Agence France-Presse Nov. 21

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Round One

Petr Svoboda of Montreal flattened Ke vin Markwart of Boston in the first period Thursday night: in the second period, a series of fights resulted in 124 penalty minutes, eight players ejected and an 11-inch cut on the forehead of the Bruins' Cam Neely. The

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skip several events "and the tourna-ments [were] left holding the bag." McEnroe took six months off to

be with his wife for the birth of their

first child. Since, he has won three

Grand Prix tourneys plus a rich

non-circuit event in Antwerp, before

losing in the first round at Wembley

Kevin Curren, who lost to Noah

"The game is moving in the di-

like Harold Solomon and Eddie

another reason players are tired.

to Pat Cash of Australia.

Tired Tennis Players Blame Circuit; MIPTC Official Cites Stars' Avarice

By Andrew Warshaw

The Associated Press LONDON — As another Grand Prix tennis season nears its end, na, but was eliminated in the first many of the world's top professionals are dragging their rackets. Some players blame the sport's

authorities for their fatigue, claiming that the rules force them to push themselves to unacceptable limits. Others say it is a result of power replacing finesse in the sport. Still

others blame themselves.

The ruling body of men's tennis. the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, or MIPTC, says the players are responsible for the long season, frequently crowded by exhibition matches that earn the top stars five-figure appearance fees no matter who wins. The MIPTC says tournament requirements cover less than half a year, giving players plenty of time to rest if they want.

Whatever the reason, the players say they are tired and badly need a break from the game.

"When you play and play, even-mally the body just says no," said Stefan Edberg of Sweden, ranked fourth in the world but a victim of a hutely ridiculous." late-season letdown:

Australia III Out of Races

Syndicate officials, disgusted by the poor performance of Australia III, withdrew the world champion

yacht from the America's Cup delense series Friday. The announcement followed a prize money and \$4½ million in decision of the international jury bonuses," Happer said.

overseeing the defender's trials to disqualify Kookaburra II and award Australia III a victory in Wednesday's race between the two But with Australia III a distant

fourth in the standings after the bley by Amos Manadorf of Israel. first two rounds of racing, Warren Jones, executive director of Alan mononucleosis and hepatitis for Bond's troubled campaign, said that the I4-month-old boat would now he used as a trial horse to sharpen the performance of Austired. The Masters and a holiday

Jones said that Australia III. which won the 12-meter world championship off Fremantle in February, had been made obsolete by the new generation of 12-meters. The victory awarded to Australia III boosted Australia IV from third to second place in the standings. behind Kookaburra III, and dropped Kookaburra II to third. duced Yannick Noah's because of The third round-robin starts Dec.

He was the top seed at this formal request for time off. Happer month's Benson and Hedges acknowledged that "we have a pending petition." but added that round by Jacob Hlasek of Switzer-

land, ranked 29th in the world. Edberg had never before lost to Hlasek. But the loss was hardly startling. Of the eight players in the Wembley quarterfinals, only two were seeded, with the rest eliminated by museeded opponents.

Tve played an awful lot this Although he said he, too, was tired, McEnroe said he was at fault year, almost non-stop since the French Open," Edberg said. "I for playing too much tennis too soon after his return. think that's far too much. People who make the rules are not tennis players and do not understand what it's like to play so much."

"Twe been playing more than I would have liked recently," he said. "If I'd arranged things for the Marshall Happer, the MIPTC administrator, said the players themselves may not understand that when they draw up their schedules.
"The reason they say they're tired and I'm sure many are is that whole year, I would not possibly have played as much as I have in the last three months." in the Wembley semifinals, said he believed the shift to power terms is

tired, and I'm sure many are, is that they constantly play special events," Happer said by telephone from New York. "Any time anyone offers them a dollar, they go for it. Some of their schedules are abso-

The MIPTC, which governs the men's game, says all Grand Prix players must compete in 14 designated events a season, including five tournaments that each last two weeks: the U.S. French and Australian opens, Wimbledon and the In-ternational Players Championship. The top players also qualify for the week-long WCT Finals in Dallas New York, making a total manda-

tory commitment of 21 weeks.
"We don't consider that an unreasonable burden, especially as they are playing for \$20 million in

Injuries and illness also are involved in the players' complaints. Henri Leconte of France, ranked sixth in the world, accused the MIPTC of lacking compassion after his first-round elimination at Wem-

Leconte said that, having had more than three months this year, "I am having to make up tourna-ments I missed at a time when I am are the only things I am thinking about at the moment."

Happer said that the rules allow players with long-term injuries to ask for a reduction in the number of tournaments they must play. "We have reduced John McEnroe's commitment from 14 to 7 tournaments this year because of his long sabbatical, and we've re-

his injury problems," he said. Leconte said he had made an in-

Kerr's 4 Goals **Rout Hawks**

Las Anneles Times Service PHILADELPHIA - Tim Kerr scored four goals, three on power plays, and assisted on the other score Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 5-1 victory Leconte had decided on his own to over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks' winless streak hit 0-4-3 because they could not move Kerr from in front of the net. Few have been able to. The the 6foot-3-inch (1.9-meter), 225-pound

NHL FOCUS

(102-kilogram) center is not much of a skater, he doesn't handle the puck well and he isn't a good passer. But last season he scored 58 als, a record 35 coming when the Flyers had a man advantage.

The Blackhawks scored in the first minute, but thereafter the game belonged to Kerr and the Flyers' rookie goalie, Ron Hextall.

■ Rangers Fire Sator

straight losses having put them last in the Patrick Division, Friday fired Ted Sator and made general managrection of power and the need to be super-fit," he said. "The little guys er Phil Esposito the interim coach, The Associated Press reported. Reg Higgs and Jack Birch were Dibbs are gone, they're almost exdismissed as assistant coaches.



Gabriela Sabatini, left, and her doubles partner, Steffi Graf, were amused when a fan at the Virginia Slims championships in New York shouted: 'Gabriela, I love you!' But they lost to Helena Sukova and Clandia Kohde-Kilsch, 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 7-5. In singles, Pam Shriver upset Hana Mandiikova, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Martina Navratilova defeated Bettina Bunge, 6-2, 6-4.

Allen Carries Raiders in Overtime

Los Angeles Times Service SAN DIEGO — An old showman saved a last dance for prime time Thursday night. Beaten up, held to 50 yards in 19 carries in regulation time, intending to rest his throbbing ankle as the game reached a 31-10 rout by the Los Angeles Raiders, guess who popped up in overtime. Marcus Allen.

He went 10 yards on his next-tolast carry, then went 28 yards for the game-winning touchdown, breaking several tackles and dragging a defender across the goal line at 8:33 of the 15-minute sudden-death period to give the Raiders a 37-31 victory. "I guess I just wanted the goal line more than they wanted to stop me," Allen said. "I haven't been in there in quite some time."

"I tell you, it was so exciting seeing that weave again," said tight end Todd Christensen, whose had 11 catches for 173 yards, "We haven't seen it or a few weeks. Gosh, if we get him back healthy, we'll really be dynamic. Only thing I don't like, I might not get as many

catches."
"Obviously, a superstar, a player of his caliber, a gry making a mil-lion dollars — things are tough, his ankle hurts, why not let the rookie [Napoleon McCalhun] finish up? When we were up, 31-10, he was going to call it a day. His ankle's sugging him. But we need him, and back he comes."

The Raiders quickly pulled out to a 14-0 lead in the game. Three minutes into the third period it was 31-10. Jim Plunkett had two touchdown passes. Lester Hayes had a touchdown on a return of a fumble caused by Jerry Robinson and Robinson had a touchdown after iayes blocked a punt.

The Chargers then proceeded to tie it behind No. 3 quarterback Mark Herrmann, who had relieved the No. 2, Tom Flick, in the absence of the injured No. I. Dan Fouts. With 1:01 left in regulation, Herrmann threw a 16-yard touch-



Marcus Allen, who soared over the line for a first down early in the game, ran 28 yards in overtime, dragging a defender along, to give the Raiders a 37-31 victory over the Chargers.

Cowboys Will Put Game on the Line Against Redskins' Atypical Defense

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Among the interested viewers of the Washington Redskins' 14-6 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night were several coaches of the Dallas Cowboys. One of them, Jim Myers, was particularly intrigued by Dexter Manley and Darryl Mann, the Redskins' defensive ends.

This was more than passing interest on Myers's part, of course. He coaches the Dallas offensive line, and on Sunday, in Washington, the Cowboys have their second date of the season with the Redskins.

What Myers noticed were all the atypical things the defense did: attacking the 49ers with five-man lines, with three-man lines and with two variations of the 46: one with three linemen and three linebackers on the line and the other with five linemen and one linebacker.

It all worked fairly effectively against the 49ers, who gained 501 yards but got only two field goals to show for them. They also lost the ball on three interceptions and a fumble, and Joe Montana, their quarterback, was sacked three times.

This all served as vital information to Myers, whose starting unit has contributed mightily to the Cowboys' two most recent losses and nearly cost them another game, last Sunday. Despite allowing 12 sacks, which tied a National Football League record, the Cowboys beat the San Diego Chargers, 24-21. In the last three games, the Cowboys have given up 24 sacks.

"We had a lot of trouble with their defensive ends," Myers said of the Chargers' Leslie O'Neal and Lee Williams. "They beat us badly."
To get at Steve Pelluer, the Cow-

boys' young quarterback, O'Neal and Williams did most of their work against tackles Jim Cooper and Mark Tuinei. "Sometimes it was due to them missing an adjust-ment," Myers said. "Other times, they were flat out beat." Whatever the reason, their play

worries Myers in light of what Manley, from the right side, and Mann, from the left, did to the 49ers. Stronger, if not as quick as O'Neal and Williams, they often double-teamed on outside rushes, which enabled blitzing linebackers or safeties to shoot gaps in the middle.

Three times, the gap was big enough for defensive tackle Dave Butz to sack Montana.

No doubt adjustments are in the offing. Six weeks ago the Cowbovs stunned the Redskins, 30-6, but with Washington and the New York Giants now tied for the division lead at 9-2, and Dallas at 7-4, they can ill afford a repeat of the San Diego experience.

NFL PREVIEW

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Atlanta Falcons (5-5-1) at San Francisco 49ers (6-4-1) — With all four teams in the West within a game and a half of each other, each needs to win. The 49ers' defense is still strong enough to keep them in every game, while the Falcons have lost their quarterback, David Ar-cher; his shoulder was separated last Sunday in a 13-10 loss to the Bears.

New Orleans Saints (6-5) at Los Angeles Rams (7-4) — If Jim Everett is for real — he was 12-of-19 passing for 193 yards and three louchdowns in his debut for the Rams — heaven help the Saints even though they have won five of their last six.

Detroit Lions (4-7) at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-9) — The Buccaneers won the earlier meeting, 24but lost seven of their next eight. The Lions beat the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, 13-11, to end a four-game losing streak.

Green Bay Packers (2-9) at Chicago Bears (9-2) - Two months ago, the Packers were leading, 12-10, in the last quarter; the Bears won, 25-12. And Jim McMahon is supposed to start this one for Chicago.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Buffalo Bills (3-8) at New England Patriots (8-3) - This should be a breather for the Patriots. whose five-game winning streak includes a 23-3 victory over the Bills four weeks ago.

Houston Oilers (2-9) — Assuming the Colts think it's more important to win than stay the leading contender in the Vinny Testaverde

to be so accommodating.

Deaver Broncos (9-2) at New York Giants (9-2) — Each club re-

lies on its defense for turnovers and points to compensate for limited offensive artistry. The Broncos use a hunt-and-peck offense, with no runners that remind anybody of Joe Morris, but with a smart quarterback in John Elway and betterthan-average receivers. The game could turn on how well the Giants play the pass. They are not as good at stopping it as the Broncos are at stopping the run.

Kansas City Chiefs (7-4) at St. Louis Cardinals (2-9) — The Cardinais' latest loss was their kicker, John Lee, who underwent minor surgery this week and is out for the season. The Chiefs are giving periodic indications they belong in the playoffs, and are better in nearly every respect than the Cardinals.

Minnesota Vikings (6-5) at Cin-

cinnati Bengals (7-4) - The Vikings have lost three of their last four, while the Bengals have split their last four with the sort of erratic play that makes you wonder if they truly are a playoff-caliber team.

Philadelphia Eagles (3-8) at Seattie Seahawks (5-6) - With four straight losses, an offense that produced one touchdown in each of the last three games and a defense that routinely gives up 400 yards. the Seahawks have about taken themselves out of the playoff race. The Eagles, meanwhile, continue to befuddle their coach, Buddy Ryan, and vice versa. Thay have lost three straight, without scoring more than 14 points in any of the games.

MONDAY NIGHT New York Jets (10-1) at Miami

Sweepstakes, then this is the game Dolphins (5-6) - The Dolphins that should get them off the schneid. have beaten the Jets in their last five Pittsburgh Steelers (4-7) at games in the Orange Bowl, but this Cleveland Browns (7-4) — Just year Don Shula has not been able to when it seems the Browns are going wave a magic wand over his injured to separate themselves from the Cindefense while Joe Walton has. For cinnati Bengals in the standings, the Dolphins, Dan Marino has 27 they lose. Seven weeks ago they touchdown passes, but what gives played Pittsburgh and won, 27-14. the Jets the decided edge is that Ken This time the Steelers are not likely O'Brien, with 23 touchdown passes, has better receivers and runners.

British Police Warn Soccer Teams

LONDON - English soccer teams, threatened Wednesday with having the government force them to issue fan membership cards, were threatened Thursday with having the police close their playing

fields unless fans of visiting teams are banned.

The Police Federation said its officers were tired of being on the receiving end of soccer violence, and a federation spokesman, Tony Judge, warned that chief constables could withdraw ground safety certificates where there had been a history of violence.

The federation's warning came as West Yorkshire police reported making six arrests because of fighting Wednesday between 200 fans of Bradford and Nottingham Forest at the League Cup game in Bradford.

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Kirk Indicted In Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Dana Kirk, the former Memphis State basketball coach, was indicted

Thursday by a federal grand jury on 11 counts of tax evasion, filing false ncome tax returns, mail fraud and obstruction of justice. Kirk, who was dismissed by Memphis State on Sept. 17, had helped make the chool a national basketball power

before his legal troubles began. The indicament charges that Kirk under-reported his income in 1982 and 1983, and that, in joint income tax filings with his wife, he either failed to report income from sum-mer basketball camps or under-reported that income from 1980 to 1983. Addressing rumors that have surrounded the investigation, U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing said that Kirk, who became Memphis State's most successful coach in his seven years at the school with a 158-58 record, was not charged with violat-

ing any federal gambling laws. "There is no evidence of any point-shaving or game-fixing at Memphis State," Ewing said, adding that when the grand jury began investigating sports gambling in the spring of 1985, Kirk was not a target.

If convicted of the most serious charge, obstruction of justice. Kirk faces up to 10 years in prison or a \$250,000 fine. The other counts are

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POSTCARD

What's Next in Macao?

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service ACAO — Negotiations to re-M turn this sleepy Portuguese enclave to China are presenting Beijing with the ticklish question of how and when to embrace a territo-

ry prospering on vice. Macao, a dot on the south China coast 40 miles (60 kilometers) southwest of Hong Kong, survives as Hong Kong's playground. Casinos are the foundation of the economy, and strip shows and massage parlors add to the luster of mild

China wants Macao back, but not just yet. Apparently China does not want to have to reconcile slot machines with Communist doctrine. Perhaps more important, it is alarmed that if it took Macao back soon, any misstep would add to the jitters in Hong Kong about the return of the British territory to China in 1997.

Portuguese officials here say that leaves them in an excellent bargaining position in the talks on Macao's future. In the negotiations, which began last summer and are expected to conclude next year. Portugal is seeking to return Macao to China at least a couple of years after Hong Kong's deadline of 1997.

Portugal also wants the Portuguese language and culture to continue to play a role in the 430-yearold enclave, the oldest European colony in Asia.

If their demands are not met, Portuguese officials suggest, they could leave enriy. They apparently assume that the resulting chaos is so worrisome a prospect, particularly because of the ripple effect on Hong Kong, that Beijing will accede to most of the demands.

"I think Portugal is in a wonderful bargaining position," said Antonio Vitorino, 29, the Macanese secretary for administration. "We

Another government official added: "The Chinese are walking on eggs right now. If anything goes wrong in Macao, people will pull their money out of Hong Kong."

In Macao, on the other hand, there is not much money that can flee. Macao lacks the frenetic air and pulsating economy of Hong Kong. Taxi drivers occasionally make a gallant effort at recklessness, but the streets are mostly peopled by lackadaisical shopkeepers

cle-powered rickshaws. Macao is important mostly as a weathervane watched in Hong Kong.

Soon after the Portuguese revolution of 1974, some Portuguese and ethnic Chinese officials traveled to Beijing to suggest that the colony be returned to China. Beijing answered that it did not want Macao just then, since that might unsettle Hong Kong's economy, upon which China relies as a channel for exports and source of investment

Beijing also wants to reassure Taiwan that it can be a generous

Consisting of a peninsula and two islands, Macao has the relaxed, southern European flavor and architecture of Portugal, spiced with neon signs advertising casinos and

Little Portuguese is spoken by the overwhelmingly Chinese popu-lation, who bicycle and drive every day past monuments to long-de-Portuguese heroes. Of the 410,000 people who live in Macao, about 10.000 are Portuguese, about 80,000 are of mixed stock, and the rest are Chinese. Only 3 percent of the population speak Portuguese; most prefer to study English, which leads to jobs in the tourist industry and the outside world.

Preparing local people for the transition is awkward, because the administrative language is Portuguese, yet so few Chinese speak that language. The civil service was opened to Chinese only four years ago and the 25 percent of the positions they occupy are mostly lowlevel. Of the judges and state prose-cutors in Macao, all are

Dates for the handover mentioned by the Portuguese range from 1999 to 2007, with 1999 the proposal apparently most accept-

Chinese officials declined to be interviewed about their plans for the territory. But almost everyone appears to believe that Beijing will tolerate gambling and strip shows

"The Chinese leaders are very sophisticated," said a middle-aged woman who has lived in Macao all her life. "They know that without the gambling and nightclubs Ma-cao would be destroyed."

The U.S. Meets Visionary Robert Wilson

Wilson's work is light-years from the commercial stage, and even for more venturesome theaters it poses obstacles

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By Alan M. Kriegsman Washington Peat Service
WASHINGTON — Robert
Wilson may be, as Eugene
Ionesco has called him, the most important figure in American the ater — he is certainly the most daring and visionary — but relatively few American theatergoers have ever seen his work.

His international multimedia epic, "the CIVIL wars: a tree is best measured when it is down." was the unanimous jury choice this year for the Pulitzer Prize in drama, but the Pulitzer board overruled the selection, reportedly because they felt queasy about honoring a work so few had seen or could see.

The sad actuality is that "the CIVIL wars" has yet to be seen in its gigantic entirety and 14hour length — by anybody, because it has not yet been produced as an entity. Now, however, American theatergoers are getting the chance to see the part of "the CIVIL wars" known as the American section, called "the

The production seen in Washington was premiered two years ago in Minneapolis's Walker Art Center, and is part of a transcontinental tour that began in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in September and ends next month after performances in New York City and Vermont — the first national tour for any Wilson work.

"the Knee Plays" may well be the best place to start for audiences new to Wilson. The piece has music and lyrics by the Talking Heads' David Byrne. It is also free of such Wilson traits as long duration and slow motion. Wilson is 6-foot-3 and a Texan, and he characteristically thinks

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Assembling a book from a boat, left, in "Knee Play 11" by Robert Wilson, right.

plot, and the kind of sense it is ant

to make is not literal but poetic.

other Wilson works, as a cascade

of imagery - visual, aural, verbal

and choreographic - centering

around a number of key themes.

Wilson's work is light-years

from the commercial stage, and

even for more venturesome the-aters it poses obstacles, including exceptional technical difficulties

and costs. Accordingly, few of

Wilson's major projects have

found sponsorship in the United States, with the brave exception

— until recently — of the Brook-lyn Academy of Music. Even "Einstein on the Beach" — his

opera in collaboration with the

composer Philip Glass and by far

his most widely known opus -

had its premiere abroad, where

Wilson's career spans more

than two decades, and recogni-

tion of his extraordinary gifts

came early and steadily from many quarters. The New Yorker

magazine ran a profile in 1975,

hailing his achievements. In the

late 1960s, he drew the interest of

Jerome Robbins, who at the time

was running the experimental

American Theatre Laboratory.

Robbins later created a mysteri-

ous, highly symbolic ballet, "Wa-

termill," for the New York City

Ballet, which would have been

unthinkable without the conta-

REAL ESTATE

EMPLOYMENT

Wilson is widely admired.

and works on a big scale. One of his now-legendary projects was the 1972 performance in Shiraz, Iran, of his "KA MOUNTAIN AND GUARDenia TERRACE," which took seven days and seven

But "the Knee Plays," originally intended to serve as interlude material between the 15 large scenes of "the CIVIL Wars," is short. It consists of 13 brief episodes — the longest no longer than six minutes — occupying a total of about 90 minutes in performance. This brevity is not the contradiction of Wilsonian principle that it may seem. Among his many creations in other media was "Video 50," which was made up of 50 one-minute TV "spots" - amusing, quirky, inventive vignettes to be sandwiched between regular programs.
"the Knee Plays" is pure Wil-

son. By another apparent para-dox, it is full of "impurities," in the sense of contributions from a multitude of idiosyncratic collaborators. Yet every instant bears the unmistakable imprint of Wilson, who is responsible for the conception, the scenario, the stage direction and the overall vi-

Despite its title and some of the circumstances — it happens on a stage, it has a script of sorts, and there is abundant play of imagi-nation — "the Knee Plays" is not a "play" along any theatrically traditional lines. It has no realistic

gion of Wilson's ideas. In 1976 characters, no dialogue, no linear two performances of "Einstein" at the Metropolitan Opera were instant sellouts. At least five Wil-It would be more helpful to son creations of various sizes and think of "the Knee Plays," as of kinds have been mounted in

Washington since 1974. With the successful revival of "Einstein" at the Brooklyn Academy two years ago, Wilson's domestic fortunes seem to have taken a turn upward. Not without reverses among the gains, however - "the Knee Plays" premiered in Minneapolis earlier in 1984, but the grand vision of producing the complete "the CIVIL wars" as the opening attraction of Los Angeles's Olympic Arts Festival that year was torpedoed by insufficient funding.

The following year, the Brook-lyn Academy mounted Wilson's "The Golden Windows." Early this year a complete production of "the CIVIL wars," announced for Austin, Texas, was canceled, again because of money.

Since then, however, the Amer ican Repertory Theatre in Cambridge - where, at the initiative of Robert Brustein, the Cologne section of "the CIVIL wars" had its U.S. premiere in 1985, and the current tour of "the Knee Plays" began — has produced his "Alcestis" and announced further stagings to come; the New York University theater department came up with a memorable account of "Hamletmachine," a Wilson collaboration with the

aired an hourlong documentary on Wilson and the revival of "Emstein," which may have brought Wilson into contact with a broader slice of the American public than ever before.

"Einstein on the Beach" dealt with the contradictions implicit in Einstein and his legacy — on the one hand, evolutionary new understandings of the universe, an impulse toward pacifism and love of music; and on the other, the prospect of nuclear holocaust.

It is the same with "the CIVIL wars," of which "the Knee Plays" forms a significant part.
Wilson has said that his theme

in "the CIVIL wars" is not America's War Between the States though this is a pervasive reference point, and a giant figure of Lincoln figures prominently in the Cologne section — but civil conflict in its broadest generality. Within this context, as Wilson

explains in a program note, "the Knee Plays' is like a sub-story that is woven throughout the tapestry of 'the CIVIL wars.' Each play serves as an introduction to the longer scene that follows . . . the tree in the first knee play is meant to be a tree of life, perhaps in Africa, thought to be the origin of man."

Wilson goes on to identify the key images of "the Knee Plays" and how they link with one another, and the recurrent allusions of the opus, including such things as Commodore Matthew Perry and his voyages to Japan, and the un-dersea musings of Jules Verne.

Along with the tree, the main "objects" that carry the symbolic currents of the work along are a book and a boat. And if "the Knee Plays" begins with the tree of life, in a sense it ends with the tree of knowledge, in the final imagery of a book growing out of

On the Wilson agenda for the foreseeable future are, among other things, a Gluck "Alceste" in Stuttgart with Jessye Norman; a "King Lear" in Hamburg; a "Salome" for Milan's La Scala; T.S. Eliot's "Waste Land" in Cambridge; a film collaboration with Byrne about the Industrial Revolution; and a new, five-hour opera in collaboration with Glass.

EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC

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East German playwright Heiner Müller, and public television has

ham Lincoln to us here in Poland who struggle for human rights, the right to freedom and for the rights of its citizens," Michnik said in the film "We are sorry that we cannot be with you," Bujak added. "Unfortunately this is the sort of country th try Poland is today." Architect James Ingo Freed, a refugee from Nazi Germany, will design the U.S. Holocaust Memori-al Museum near the Washington

Monument, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said Thursday. The museum is to include a Hall of Witness narrating the events of the Holocaust, a memorial hall, a library, archives and theaters.

PEOPLE

Bujak, Michnik Receive

Robert Kennedy Prize

Two Polish dissidents, Zbigniew Bujak and Adam Michnik, received the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights Award Thursday, but they sent a film of their acceptor the world to Weshington he

tance speech to Washington be-cause they feared that if they ar-

tended they would not be allowed

to return to Poland. "We accept it

as an award for Solidarity, a move-

ment in which we are both active

and also as an expression of greetings from the homeland of Abra-

An Indonesian-born chef, Surja-hadi Djajapermana, now at the Hil-ton Hotel at Amsterdam's Schipol airport, has won the 20th Pierre Taittinger International Culinary Prize. One of 350 chefs competing from 11 nations, he was presented with the prize by French Culture Minister François Léotard. Second prize went to French chef Philippe Jourdin and third prize to British chef Nick Buckingham.

A John Constable painting for which art dealers spent more than 50 years searching in the United States brought £2.64 million (about \$3.72 million) at auction in London Friday - a record for a work by the artist. Constable's "Flatford Mill and Lock," which disappeared in 1926 and was found in 1983, was bought by a London art dealer. П

Actor Clint Eastwood, who shoots plenty of bad guys in his films, is trying out a new weapon a pen. Eastwood, who is mayor of Carmel, California, has launched the first of what he says will be an "occasional" column in the town's weekly newspaper, the Pine Cone.

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